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HEARST'S

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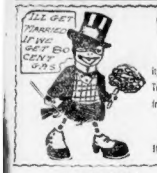

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-night and Tuesday; colder to-night; fresh westerly winds.

High water: 9:48 a.m.; 10:14 p.m.

50,000 UNION LABOR MEN JOIN IN FIGHT FOR 80-CENT GAS

KUROKI ENVELOPING RUSSIANS AT THE SAKHE

JAPANESE NOW MOVING TO ENCIRCLE KUROPATKIN'S WHOLE ARMY.

ROME, Nov. 21.—A dispatch to the Giornale from Mukden says that there have been many attacks and counter attacks by the opposing forces during the past few days, but without any definite result. In a sanguinary struggle on the Hun River, the Russians lost heavily.

Continuing, the dispatch says that the Russians have 270,000 men and 1,000 guns at the front and that the Japanese have 200,000 men and 1,200 guns.

General Kuroki, commander of the Japanese right army, is in a very position further north, and two bodies of Japanese troops have been detached from the wings of the army with the object of enveloping the Russians.

JAPS SHELL PORT ARTHUR FROM WAR BALLOON IN CLOUDS

LONDON, Nov. 21.—To the terrible assaults by land and sea on the Czar's Eastern stronghold, the resourceful Japanese have added, it is reported, the terrors of aerial attacks.

Huge war balloons are making daily ascents from the Japanese positions and are dropping death and destruction from the clouds.

There is no response to this gruesome method of annihilation by the Mikado's leaders, and the Russians are sending out pathetic complaints, alleging the violation of the rules of civilized warfare.

The news of this novel and terrible mode of attack comes from Russian sources. General Balueff, chief of the Red Cross Corps at Port Arthur, sent a report to Chefoo by the torpedo boat Rastoropni, which runs the Japanese blockade and then was blown up to prevent capture, to the effect that the Japanese were using war balloons in shelling the forts and the vessels in the harbor.

DOCTOR SAVES DROWNING BOY AND RESCUERS

Four persons who were saved from death by drowning in Fellsmere pond, Malden, are giving thanks to-day to their rescuer, Dr. Godfrey Ryder, who lives nearby.

The rescue was timely, for all four were exhausted from struggling in the icy waters of the pond. Three of them had imperilled themselves in an effort to save the fourth, a boy who had broken through this ice.

Boy Broke Through Thin Ice.

Charles Dinan, twelve years old, of West street, had been playing with a block and hockey on the ice over twenty feet of water when the thin crust took way and he went to the bottom. Jerry Sullivan, of Emerald street, and Daniel Hanlon, of Charles street, saw him from one end of the pond, and Frank Duzette from the other end. All three rushed to help him.

The combined weight of the three was too much for the ice, and they went through. Their heavy clothing, wet through, clogged their limbs, and the water chilled them so they could not swim.

Threw a Line to Him.

When Dr. Ryder heard the cries of the men he ran to the life saving apparatus on the edge of the pond, and threw a line to them. Duzette took it, and when he was pulled ashore the doctor threw the line out again. Sullivan and Hanlon put a loop about the body of the boy, who was unconscious, and he was taken ashore. The line went out the third time, and Sullivan and D. Hanlon clung to it while Dr. Ryder and Duzette pulled them in.

Young Dinan was unconscious, and Hanlon and Sullivan were badly used up. They were provided with the necessary treatment and dry clothing by Dr. Ryder.

Sullivan and Hanlon both say it could not have kept themselves afloat another minute.

15 CENT LODGER LEFT $50,000 IN WORN GRIP

In City Hospital Morgue lies the body of a man who has been living in a fifteen-cent room in one of the city's cheap-rate lodging houses, while he had with him $50,000 worth of deeds to Chicago property, backed by a big roll of bills. The man registered at the lodging house as "F. Navin, Boston." When taken to City Hospital sick he was unable to tell his name. He was entered as "unknown," and died as such. The deeds, discovered after his death, are in the name of "Marian Pongere." Boston police are now trying to learn the true story of this fifteen-cent lodger who had a fortune in real estate and plenty of ready money beside.

His fifteen-cent room was in the Old Comfort lodging house. He registered there November 13. He said he would have a twenty-five-cent room. Only casual attention was paid to him. He was about fifty years old, gray haired and stooped like a starving man.

He had a grip with him which he asked the clerk to take care of for him. The clerk put it in a window behind him. He went back behind him for the grip, only to be handling the title deeds to $50,000 worth of Chicago real estate about the last time he would have suspected the old man to be here.

Wanted Cheaper Room.

The stranger registered as "F. Navin, Boston." He said little to anyone. He seemed to like to sit by the fire in the reading room and read what papers he could pick up.

The next time he came to the clerk's attention was a day or two later, when he asked for a cheaper room. He took the cheaper room, but the grip still remained on the rack behind the clerk's desk.

Last Thursday night the man came to the clerk with a roll of bills, peeled off a few spot and said, "Can you change this?"

The clerk did, with considerable surprise.

In Opening of the Great Murder Trial, the Prosecution

SCORES NAN PATTERSON

"Florodora" Girl Cringed Under Sting of References to Her Past Life.

The District Attorney, However, Warns Jury Her Character Is Not on Trial.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The outline of the people's case against Nan Patterson, the actress charged with the killing of Frank ("Caesar") Young, was presented to the jury to-day in the trial of the young woman before Justice Vernon Davis.

District Attorney Rand told dramatically of the relations of the defendant and the bookmaker, and then dwelt upon the alleged motives, which, the prosecutor charged, were the actuating causes for the murder. Miss Patterson sat through the ordeal with loose expression, while every now and then she convulsively clutched her father's hand when the prosecutor cut her to the quick with some stinging reference to her character.

Lewis Martin, the divorced husband of Miss Patterson, called on her in the Tombs to-day before court opened and cheered her with comforting words. Martin was married to Miss Patterson when she was only seventeen years old. They lived together only a year, when they were divorced. Miss Patterson, after the divorce, went on the stage.

When court opened Elwood Hendricks, foreman of the jury, asked to be excused on account of the illness of his mother-in-law. His request was denied by Justice Davis, and after Mr. Hendricks had taken his place in the jury box, Prosecutor Rand began his opening address. He spoke of the extreme caution with which the jury should approach its work and called attention to the seriousness of the jury's function.

"And yet your duty is simple," said the prosecutor, "as your duty is to ascertain truth and execute justice."

Prosecutor Rand said that the jury must remember that the defendant came before it innocent in the eyes of the law, and until the case was proved that presumption of innocence did not leave her. He said further that an indictment by a grand jury was not to be taken against the defendant.

"Now, gentlemen of the jury, the manner of living of this young woman must not be held against her. Her chastity and virtue are not on trial here, and unless you are satisfied that she committed the crime charged you must acquit her, of course. Her dependence on the dead man is of the highest importance and must be considered."

It is not her trial which worries the actress most. It is the condition of her mother, who is said to be dying in Washington, and whom the former "Florodora" girl is anxious to see before the end.

In anticipation of the verdict which Assistant District Attorney Rand had promised in his opening address to-day an enormous crowd of the curious and interested demanded admission to Justice Davis's room in the criminal branch of the supreme court.

Shortly before the proceedings got under way policemen attached to the Centre street court squad had to be summoned to the assistance of the regular court officers in order to clear the corridors. Even then the obstinate ones succeeded in creeping through the lines and further vexing the problem of maintaining order before the doors of the trial room.

NAN PATTERSON IN TOMBS TALKS TO KATHERINE LECKIE

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—This interview with Nan Patterson in the Tombs by Katherine Leckie has been read and ap-

Continued on 3d Page, 3d Column.

COLD WAVE ON THE WAY TO BOSTON

Temperature Will Drop to the Thirties Within 24 Hours, Says Weather Man.

The Indian Summer mildness of the past two days will disappear to-night, and a drop in the temperature to the thirties is what the weather forecaster says will happen in the next twenty-four hours. The warm weather of Saturday and Sunday, while not breaking any records, was unseasonable, the temperature yesterday registering sixty degrees. That record has only been surpassed on two former occasions, once in 1900 and again in 1895.

The coldest points in New England to-day are Concord, N. H., and Northfield, Vt., where the thermometer stands 30 degrees above. The warmest weather prevails in this city and Hartford, Ct., being fifty degrees above.

Forecaster Smith was not inclined to make predictions for Thanksgiving Day on account of a slight disturbance down in the Gulf of Mexico section, which may possibly develop into a storm, but others say the chances for a bright, clear, seasonable day are excellent.

WOMEN IN PANIC IN EARLY BLAZE AT BIG FAIR

Many Nearly Suffocated by Fire in New York State Building.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.—Fire at the New York State Building at the World's Fair at 2.40 this morning created a panic among the occupants and came near suffocating several persons.

The blaze started in the basement in a pile of waste, supposedly from spontaneous combustion or from electric wires. The attaches had the blaze under control before the firemen arrived.

Among those rescued were Mrs. Norman E. Mack, Mrs. Dove Lyon, her daughter, Miss Grace Lyon; Miss McMartin, the hostess; Mrs. Bogert, and Mrs. William Berri, of Brooklyn, who was with her husband, one of the commissioners. The loss will amount to only a few hundred dollars.

VETERAN COURT OFFICER IS DEAD

WORCESTER, Nov. 21.—Charles Sibley, agent eighty-nine years, a court officer since 1873, died to-day. He occupied the same room at the Hotel Borden for forty-nine years.

SEEK MOTHER OF DEAD CHILD

Little One Passes Away Suddenly While Mrs. John E. Chapman Visits Boston.

Somewhere in the city of Boston—where, her relatives do not know—is Mrs. John E. Chapman, ignorant of the fact that at the home in Manchester-by-the-Sea, which she left Saturday morning, her three-year-old son lies dead.

The little boy had been ill for a year, and when his mother left home there was nothing to indicate that he was any worse than he had been for months. Yesterday, however, the malady took a sudden turn for the worse and he died in his father's arms in the afternoon.

Mrs. Chapman's family visited and sent word to every one of her friends they knew, but could find no trace of her. She had left no address at her home and not one of her friends had seen her. Finally, as a last resort, the mother of her child's death was inserted in the Boston papers in the hope that she will see it and return home in time to attend the funeral of the baby to-morrow afternoon.

537 TAKEN OFF STRANDED SHIP

Steamer Sicilian Prince Resists Pull of Powerful Tugs.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Despite the efforts of half a dozen tugs the Prince line steamer Sicilian Prince, which went aground at Long Beach, Long Island, yesterday, has not been pulled into deep water. At high tide this morning all the tugs pulled on the vessel but failed to move her. Instead, she worked inshore about two lengths from her last high water position.

A strong northwest wind has kicked up a nasty sea and the position of the vessel may become more serious. It is now believed a portion of her cargo will have to be lightered before she is floated. The tugs will make another effort to drag her into deep water at high tide to-night.

The passengers on the Sicilian Prince, 537 in number, all immigrants from Italy were taken off the vessel in tugs and lighters during the night and landed at Ellis Island. The vessel was bound to this port from Palermo, Italy, when she ran aground. She lies 300 yards from shore.

Great Meetings Officially Indorse Movement for Cheaper Light for Boston—Hearing on Capitalization of Trust to Take Place To-morrow.

Union labor is taking an active interest in the fight that is being made by Mayor Patrick A. Collins and HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN for eighty-cent gas for the citizens of Boston.

Strong resolutions indorsing the movement have been adopted by the Central Labor Union representing 50,000 workingmen, and by other unions, not affiliated with the Central Labor Union, representing fully 25,000 more. Among the latter unions are those of the Team Drivers, with 6,000 members, and the Carpenters' District Council, with 4,000 members.

The first battle will be to-morrow, when the Massachusetts Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners gives a hearing to decide the capitalization of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, which includes the eight gas companies doing business in Boston. The aggregate capitalization of the gas companies is in the neighborhood of $10,000,000.

The plan of the Gas Trust is to consolidate all the companies under the name of the Boston Consolidated Gas Companies, with a capital largely in excess of the present aggregate capitalization.

To try to keep the capitalization within safe limits, City Solicitor Thomas M. Babson will represent Mayor Collins at the hearing to-morrow. No decision will be given by the board until after the hearing on the Mayor's petition for eighty-cent gas has been heard on November 30.

The one question to be settled at the hearing is the amount of capitalization. The consolidation is allowed by law. The eight companies in the scheme are the Boston, Brookline, Dorchester Jamaica Plain, South Boston and Roxbury Gas Light Companies, the Massachusetts Pipe Line Gas Company and the Bay State Gas Company of Massachusetts.

ATTEND THE GAS HEARING.

Everybody who is interested in obtaining an eighty-cent gas rate should attend the hearing before the Gas Commission to-morrow on the petition of the Gas Trust to be allowed to recapitalize and effect a consolidation under a new form.

The decision of the Gas Commission on this question will have a very important bearing on the demand for eighty-cent gas.

The Gas Trust was very anxious to have the Commissioners hear their plea for authority to go ahead on their capitalization scheme before the public had a chance to argue and ask for a reduction in the gas rate.

If the trust can get the permission to capitalize for an enormous sum, their subsequent argument will be that they can not afford to supply gas at the price which Mayor Collins and the people demand.

Consumers who do not want to be taxed in the form of gas bills to pay interest upon millions of dollars in watered stock ought to go to the hearing and protest against giving the trust any power to use idle plants as a basis for the specious argument that the works actually needed to make enough gas to supply Boston represent an investment of $25,000,000.

If an impartial and disinterested appraisal is made, the contrary will be shown.

There is a rumor about town concerning a compromise on a ninety-cent rate.

Mayor Collins has asked for a cut to

Other News of 80-Cent Gas Fight on Page 2.

TO BOOM 80-CENT GAS MOVEMENT

Improvement associations and societies have taken hold of the 80-cent gas petition and have arranged meetings, at which the action of Mayor Collins and the BOSTON AMERICAN will be indorsed. The following meetings, where the protest o the people against high-priced gas will be heard, are announced:

To-night—Bispham Building, Pierce square, Dorchester, 8 p. m., Dorchester Lower Mills Improvement Association.

To-night—New Dorchester Republican Club, 8 p. m.

To-night — Maverick House, East Boston, 8 p. m., East Boston Citizens' Trade Association.

Nov. 22—Tuttle House, Savin Hill avenue, Dorchester, 8 p. m., Savin Hill Improvement Association.

Nov. 22—Highland Hall, Spring street station, 8 p. m., West Roxbury Citizens' Association.

Nov. 23 — Bowditch School Hall, 8 p. m., Jamaica Plain Citizens' Association.

Nov. 28—Ashmont Improvement Association, 8 p. m.

The Harrison Square Improvement Association and the Lauriat Improvement Association have not yet selected dates for their meetings, but they will be held within a week.

EIGHTY CENTS and gas consumers should stand by their guns and insist upon it.

Boston's civil sons, by thousands are daily sign, the BOSTON AMERICAN'S petition for. ost gas to be filed with the Gas and Ele. Light Commission, but more volumino. s wanted because this must be the biggest petition ever presented to a Massachusetts body.

In addition to the support of the labor organizations the improvement and business associations of all sections of Boston are joining in the fight. Nearly every association has held a meeting and adopted resolutions supporting Mayor Collins's request to secure 80-cent gas and supporting the work of the BOSTON AMERICAN in support of it.

The associations will be represented by delegations and some of them by counsel when the first hearing on 80-cent gas is given by the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners on November 30.

50,000 UNION LABOR MEN BACK THE 80-CENT GAS PETITION

MEETINGS ALL OVER THE CITY COMMEND PLAN

Approve Fight of Boston American as a Relief to Their Pocketbooks.

CENTRAL UNION IS STRONG

Organized labor, at its meetings in various parts of the city yesterday, took up the question of 80-cent gas, heeded that Mayor Collins and the BOSTON AMERICAN were in the fight to win and passed resolutions pledging their hearty support.

"It is for the benefit of the workingman's pocketbook," was the word passed round at the meetings when the resolutions were under discussion.

Central Labor Union.

The largest indorsement was received from the Central Labor Union, a body that represents 50,000 workingmen, at its meeting in Wells Memorial Hall.

Alderman Fred J. Kneeland, of Painters' Union No. 11, in an eloquent address, explained that the reduction in the working man's gas bill meant an increase of so much each month to his salary.

Peter W. Collins, of Electrical Union No. 103, also an orator, drew up the resolution stated that Mayor Collins and the BOSTON AMERICAN were entitled to thanks from the Central body of the city for fighting in behalf of the people.

The following resolution was unanimously passed:

Whereas, It has been shown that the gas companies of the city of Boston can afford to furnish gas to consumers for eighty cents per thousand cubic feet and still allow a reasonable profit to consumers, be it

Resolved, That this body heartily indorse the petitions to the Massachusetts Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners asking that the price be eighty cents per thousand cubic feet.

Team Drivers' Union, No. 25.

This union has a membership of 6,000, two-thirds of whom are married men. At a meeting in Brotherhood Hall, corner of Dover and Albany streets, they unanimously passed this resolution:

Whereas, It has been demonstrated that the gas companies of the city of Boston can afford to furnish gas to consumers for eighty cents per thousand cubic feet and still allow a reasonable profit to the companies, be it

Resolved, That this union heartily indorses the petition to the Massachusetts Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners presented by the Honorable Mayor Patrick A. Collins, for eighty-cent gas; and be it further

Resolved, That this union extend its thanks to the BOSTON AMERICAN for the manner in which it has fought to secure cheaper gas for consumers.

WILLIAM HARKNETT, President.
JAMES J. SHEA, Recording Secretary.

Teamsters' Union, No. 631.

Eighty-cent gas and the stand that the BOSTON AMERICAN has taken was the special topic of discussion at the regular meeting held by the Market and Commission Teamsters' Union, No. 631, at Eastman Hall on Hanover street.

President J. J. O'Connell of the union brought the gas matter to the attention of his brother members, and resolutions supporting the petitions of the BOSTON AMERICAN and Mayor Collins

"Labor unions throughout the city should help out the BOSTON AMERICAN," said President O'Connell in his statement to a reporter after the meeting. "We are with the paper in this fight, and will send a delegation to the big meeting in Faneuil Hall next Saturday night in support of the fight which the AMERICAN contemplates making. All organizations having taken the cause of the BOSTON AMERICAN petitions for signatures, and you can depend upon us for hearty support in this movement."

Stone and Cement Workers.

President Timothy Egan, of Artificial Stone and Cement Workers' Union No. 1, introduced the following resolution, which was passed without a dissenting vote:

Whereas, It is the opinion of this body that the present price of gas as charged in the City of Boston is exorbitant and unjust; and

Whereas, The petitions to the Massachusetts Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners, asking that the price of gas to consumers in Boston be eighty cents per thousand cubic feet, should be granted, be it

Resolved, That this union heartily indorses the petition of Mayor Collins and apologizes to the Boston American for failing to reduce the price of gas; and be it further

Resolved, That the thanks of this union are hereby tendered to Mayor Collins for presenting his petition, and also to the BOSTON AMERICAN for its valuable support of a measure calculated to be of great benefit to the majority of our citizens.

TIMOTHY EGAN,
President.

Building Laborers No. 155.

With one voice the Building Laborers' Union No. 155 voted on the following resolution:

Whereas, The price of gas, as at present fixed, is too exorbitant for the working man to pay, and

Whereas, It has been demonstrated that the companies of Boston can afford to furnish gas to consumers for 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet and still allow a reasonable profit to the companies, be it

Resolved, That this union heartily indorses the petition to the Massachusetts Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners, presented by his honor, Mayor Patrick A. Collins, for 80-cent gas; and be it further

Resolved, That this union extend its thanks to the BOSTON AMERICAN for the manner in which it has fought to secure cheaper gas for consumers.

PETER COLLINS,
President.
JEREMIAH WRENN,
Recording Secretary.

Longshoremen's Union.

Longshoremen's Union No. 543 rose as one man at the proposal of this resolution by Secretary John Regan:

Resolved, That this union, being satisfied that gas can be furnished with profit to the gas companies of Boston at 80 cents a thousand cubic feet, hereby indorses the petitions of Mayor Collins and the BOSTON AMERICAN to the Massachusetts Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners asking for 80-cent gas.

HENRY GRAY,
President.
JOHN REGAN,
Secretary.

Expressmen's Union.

The following resolutions were passed by Expressmen's Union, No. 307:

Whereas, It is the opinion of this body that the present price of gas as charged in Boston is exorbitant; and,

Whereas, The petitions to the Massachusetts Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners, asking that the price of gas to consumers in Boston be eighty cents a thousand cubic feet, should be granted, be it

Resolved, That this union heartily indorses the petition of Mayor Collins and pledges its support to any movement leading to reduce the price of gas; and be it further

Resolved, That the thanks of this union are hereby tendered to Mayor Collins for presenting his petition, also to the BOSTON AMERICAN for its valuable support of a measure calculated to be of great benefit to the great majority of our citizens.

FRANCIS F. A. MOYNIHAN,
President.
E. J. REAGAN, Recording Secretary.

Blacksmiths' Union.

By unanimous vote the appended resolution was passed by Blacksmiths' Union, No. 209:

Whereas, It is the belief of this union that the gas consumers of the city of Boston should have gas at lower rates; there-fore, be it

Resolved, That the hearty indorsement of this union be given to the petitions of Mayor Collins and the BOSTON AMERICAN, presented to the Massachusetts Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners for gas at eighty cents a thousand cubic feet.

W. COWAN, President.
(Signed) JAMES McNALLY, Secretary.

PETITION

For 80-Cent Gas for the City of Boston.

To the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners:

We, the undersigned, residents of and consumers of gas in the city of Boston, respectfully petition that the price of gas in Boston be reduced to 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for private use and to 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for gas for public use by the city of Boston.

NAME	ADDRESS

Address Petition to GAS PETITION EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer Street, Boston

CITY-OWNED GAS PLANT, HE SAYS, IF RATE IS NOT CUT

Charles F. Schwaar Writes an Interesting Letter About the American's 80-Cent Plan.

Charles F. Schwaar, of East Boston, who has made a close study of the gas situation for many years, and who is well posted on the cost of manufacture and distribution, has written the following letter to the BOSTON AMERICAN, commending it and Mayor Collins for agitating the question of cheaper gas.

Mr. Schwaar has been a resident of East Boston for many years, and has been a customer of the East Boston Gas Company. He is an ardent supporter of the movement for 80-cent gas and advocates the establishment of municipal gas plants if the companies cannot be forced to reduce the price.

Cheap Gas Desirable.

Mr. Schwaar's letter follows:

Gas Petition Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer Street, Boston:

Cheap gas is not only desirable, financially, but it has become necessary for the maintenance of life comforts, since gas has entered largely into use as fuel—for cooking and heating purposes—in the household and the appeal for protection by His Honor, Mayor Collins, to the Board of Gas Commissioners in behalf of individual consumers of gas and in behalf of the city of Boston as such—against a possible over capitalization and over taxation of the gas plants within the limits of Boston, and subsequent overcharge to the gas users, together with the efforts of the BOSTON AMERICAN, drawing public attention to the necessity of supporting in large numbers the Mayor's efforts at this opportune time, will no doubt be gratefully remembered by all the people who use gas, now burdened with high prices in most of life's necessities.

CHARLES F. SCHWAAR.

As a lifelong resident and consumer of gas in East Boston I am thankful to the BOSTON AMERICAN for presenting a petition for cheaper gas at the State House in behalf of East Boston. Although the customers of the East Boston Gas Company have been sold out to the so-called Consolidated Boston Gas Company since March, 1903, and its agent has lately bought coal for the East Boston plant, in unison with the coal for the several gas companies in Boston, none petitioning the Gas Commission for their consent as to the amount of capitalization.

In Helpless Condition.

Still the consumers of gas in East Boston are now in an almost helpless situation because there is no law at present whereunder the Board of Gas Commissioners could help East Boston—although willing to prevent an over capitalization of the East Boston gas plant, because stockholders of the East Boston Gas Company sold out to a so-called "Dummy" and have not applied to the Gas Commission for consent to capitalize its plant nor merge its corporation with the so-called Consolidated Boston Gas Company. But as petitioners have a chance, East Boston has now both opportunity and legal standing.

If the effort for cheaper gas in Boston is not successful at this time then there is every reason for the city of Boston to put a municipal gas plant in the light of present history and let it be run in connection with the coal for the several gas companies in Boston, none petitioning the Gas Commission for their consent as to the amount of capitalization.

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Municipal Plants Succeed.

Several municipal gas plants in England, in addition to selling gas at a low rate to consumers are able to contribute annually very large sums of money towards municipal expenses, thereby lessening the burden of tax rate on real and personal property.

The East Boston Gas Company manufactured in the year ending June 30, 1904, 75,283,000 cubic feet of coal gas and 28,242,800 cubic feet of water gas, a total of 103,525,800 feet, and if they would lower the price to eighty cents per thousand feet the demand for their additional gas would increase and they would within a short time be able to again invest in new gas plants.

CHARLES F. SCHWAAR.

LABOR UNIONS' INDORSEMENT OF AMERICAN'S 80-CENT GAS FIGHT

The battle being waged for eighty-cent gas for the citizens of Boston by HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN, in cooperation with Mayor Collins, has been indorsed by resolutions by the following Boston labor unions:

CENTRAL LABOR UNION, representing 50,000 members.

TEAM DRIVERS' UNION, No. 25, representing 6,000 members.

CARPENTERS' DISTRICT COUNCIL, representing 4,000 members.

LONGSHOREMEN'S UNION, NO. 545.

BLACKSMITHS' UNION, NO. 209.

MARKET AND COMMISSION DRIVERS' UNION, NO. 631.

BUILDING LABORERS', LOCAL NO. 155.

ARTIFICIAL STONE AND CEMENT WORKERS' UNION, No. 1.

EXPRESSMEN'S UNION, LOCAL NO. 307.

MACHINISTS' LODGE, NO. 264.

SIGN WRITERS' UNION, NO. 391.

TRANSFER DRIVERS AND HELPERS' LOCAL UNION, NO. 612, INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF TEAMSTERS.

HOISTING AND PORTABLE ENGINEERS' UNION, NO. 4.

ENGINEERS', FIREMEN'S AND ASSISTANTS' ASSEMBLY, NO. 1,628, K. OF L.

TILELAYERS' HELPERS' UNION, NO. 36.

STONEMASONS' UNION, NO. 9.

RIGGERS' PROTECTIVE UNION, NO. 10,315.

SIGN THIS AND HELP TO WIN 80-CENT GAS FOR BOSTON

Gas Petition Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer Street, Boston.

I hereby volunteer to work to secure names on the petition to the State Gas Commission for eighty-cent gas for all consumers in the city of Boston.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

SICK HEADACHE
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Price 25 Cents.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

GAS TRUST SHOWN IN A LATER GUISE

Part Played by Massachusetts Gas Companies in Capitalization Scheme.

AN INTERESTING HISTORY

The Massachusetts Gas Companies has played an important part in the history of the Gas Trust, as outlined in yesterday's BOSTON AMERICAN, and continued in today's AMERICAN.

The Massachusetts Gas Companies is the name of the "Holding Association," which was formed in June, 1902, about the time the Boston United Gas bonds, secured by the stocks of the four so-called Addicks companies, began to show signs of default. The company was formed to reorganize the gas situation in this city.

At that time the association was capitalized at $30,000,000. In February, 1903, when the Boston United Gas bonds were sold at foreclosure in New York, on account of defaulted interest, Massachusetts Gas acquired the stock of the Addicks companies—the Boston Gas Light Company, the Roxbury Gas Light Company and the Bay State Gas Company of Massachusetts—through purchase of the bonds, the price being $11,000,000.

When the Massachusetts Gas Companies was first organized the New England Gas & Coke Company, in which Henry M. Whitney, Henry H. Rogers and Thomas W. Lawson were or had been especially conspicuous, was the most powerful factor in the gas situation. The new company succeeded, in June, 1902, in absorbing it and its constituent companies.

A Drastic Reorganization.

The reorganization which followed the abandonment of Mr. Whitney's cherished plans was drastic.

Under the reorganization, holders of $1,000 stock paid into the Massachusetts Gas $400 cash, receiving syndicate five shares of stock to the value of $100 and new preferred stock to the amount of $410. Holders of each $1,000 parcel of bonds paid into the syndicate $100 cash and received $350 new common stock and $250 new preferred.

This syndicate took as its takeoff the amount of stock which was left over when new securities had been exchanged for old. This amounted to $3,000,000 common stock and $4,287,000 preferred. This represented a total of $7,307,000 in securities that were as payment to the syndicate in return for their services and the payment of $3,000,000 for working capital and the wiping out of the floating debt.

Gas Company Appraisals.

Thomas W. Lawson, who is regarded as one of the men who know most about the gas situation in Boston, says, in a statement issued exclusively for the BOSTON AMERICAN:

"The gas problem in Boston is a comparatively simple proposition. There are a number of companies, with duplicate pipes and machinery.

THEY CAN BE DUPLICATED, SO FAR AS THE PLANT AND NECESSARY FOR THE MANUFACTURE AND SALE OF GAS FOR LESS THAN $10,000,000, AND THEY WILL THEN BE IN A BETTER POSITION TO DO GAS BUSINESS FOR YEARS TO COME THAN THE PRESENT COMPANIES ARE."

LABOR MEN INDORSE 80-CENT GAS FIGHT

The Carpenters' District Council, the delegates representing 4,000 members of the craft, made the gas fight of the BOSTON AMERICAN a special order of business at their latest meeting, and a resolution was adopted, thanking Mayor Collins and this newspaper for work in behalf of the people. The council is composed of the four locals of the Brotherhood and branches of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters, as follows: Roxbury Carpenters' Union No. 33, introduced the following resolution; Dorchester, Hyde Park, Cambridge, Everett, Malden and Medford.

Resolved, That the petitions to the Massachusetts Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners, asking for eighty cents for the several gas companies doing business in the city of Boston for the price of gas to private consumers to eighty cents per 1,000 cubic feet, represent the sentiment of the members of this union, who believe the present price of gas is exorbitant and unjust, and,

Resolved, That this council tender its thanks to His Honor Mayor Collins for presenting the petition in behalf of the people, and to the BOSTON AMERICAN for its solicitude for the welfare of the people in defending popular petitions, and acquainting the people with present conditions.

D. S. DALTON, DEGGOS,
President C. D. C.
ARTHUR B. WATSON,
Secretary C. D. C.

Indorsed by C. D. C.

Machinists' Lodge, No. 264, one of the largest and most influential organizations in the State, adopted resolutions at a largely attended meeting in Wells Memorial Building, giving its cordial support to the petition for eighty-cent gas, and commending Mayor Collins and the BOSTON AMERICAN for their action toward bringing about this result.

Resolutions Adopted.

The resolutions, which were read by Recording Secretary Robert Tate and unanimously adopted, are as follows:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the present price for gas in the city of Boston is exorbitant and unreasonable, and that this union give its moral support to the petitions of the Massachusetts Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners, asking that honorable body to order the several gas companies doing business in the city of Boston to decrease the price to private consumers to 80 cents a thousand cubic feet; and

Resolved, That this union extend its thanks to His Honor Mayor Collins for presenting his petition, and to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN for its efforts in circulating popular petitions and bringing to the facts of the case the attention of the masses.

O. W. SMITH, President.
ROBERT TATE, Recording Secretary.
Machinists' Union No. 264.

On motion of Vice-President Thomas F. Kelly, Sign Writers' Union 391 adopted by acclamation the following resolutions:

Indorse Petitions.

Resolved, That this union indorse the petitions calling upon the Massachusetts Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners to order the several gas companies in the city of Boston to reduce the price of gas to consumers to eighty cents per thousand cubic feet, as the present price is an unjust burden upon the people.

Resolved, That the thanks of this union be tendered to His Honor Mayor Collins for presenting his petition and to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN for its enterprise and public spirit in calling the attention of the people of Boston to such a question of affairs.

THOMAS F. KELLY, President.
WILLIAM H. DONOVAN, Treasurer.
IVER LUNDQUIST, Fin. Secretary.
FRED J. TUTTLE, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Transfer Drivers' and Helpers' Local Union No. 612, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, has sent the following letter to the BOSTON AMERICAN:

Local No. 612 passed the following resolution, which was read by Corresponding Secretary Patrick F. Leonard, at a meeting in Brotherhood Hall, Dover and Albany streets:

On Record in Approval.

Resolved, that this union place itself on record as heartily indorsing the petitions to the Massachusetts Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners to have the several gas companies doing business in the city of Boston reduce the price of gas to private consumers to 80 cents a thousand cubic feet, and,

Resolved, that the thanks of this union be tendered His Honor Mayor Collins for presenting his petition, and to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN for its praiseworthy efforts in circulating popular petitions and bringing the facts of the present condition of affairs to the attention of the people.

JAS. R. J. BONOVAN, President.
PATRICK F. LEONARD, Recording-Secretary.

Hoisting and Portable Engineers' Union, No. 4, also took the matter up at a meeting at No. 904 Washington street, and the following resolutions, proposed by Secretary C. Springer, were unanimously adopted:

Thanks to American.

Resolved, that the petitions to the Massachusetts Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners, asking that honorable body to decrease the price of gas to private consumers to eighty cents a thousand cubic feet; and

Resolved, That this union extend its thanks to His Honor Mayor Collins for presenting his petition, and to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN for its praiseworthy efforts in circulating popular petitions and bringing the facts of the present condition of affairs to the attention of the people of Boston.

C. SPRINGER, Secretary.

J. J. BUTLER, President.

The Engineers, Firemen and Assistants' Assembly, 1,628, K. of L., adopted the following:

Engineers and Firemen.

Resolved, that this union, believing that the present price of gas charged by the gas companies is excessive, exorbitant and unjust, and that the petitions to the Massachusetts Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners praying that the gas companies doing business in Boston be ordered to reduce the price of gas to eighty cents a thousand cubic feet are in accordance with the sentiment of the people, does hereby indorse said petitions, and,

Resolved, that this union does hereby tender its thanks to His Honor Mayor Collins for presenting his petition, and to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN for its public-spirited activity in circulating petitions and bringing the facts of the present condition of affairs to the attention of the people of Boston.

C. SPRINGER, Secretary.
J. J. BUTLER, President.

Central Labor Union Indorses 80-Cent Gas

Resolution unanimously adopted yesterday by labor organization representing 50,000 Boston workingmen:

Whereas, it has been shown that the gas companies of the city of Boston can afford to furnish gas to consumers for eighty cents per thousand cubic feet, and still allow a reasonable profit to consumers, be it

Resolved, That this body heartily indorse the petitions to the Massachusetts Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners, asking that the price be eighty cents per thousand cubic feet.

MEET THE ISSUE AT TUESDAY'S HEARING!

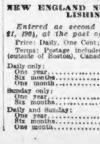
By Thomas W. Lawson.

In the very nature of things it is necessary for the Massachusetts Gas Companies to tell their profit story first to the commission.

To justify their demand for new capitalization they must show that they have been earning enormous profits in the past. Later, to prevent reduction in price, they must show that they have not been making great profits. Hence, it is very essential to them that their capitalization hearing should come first, and the people demanding 80-cent gas should be prepared to meet the issue at the capitalization hearing next Tuesday.

The gas companies should not be allowed to get away with a fast hearing without a contest. If the reduction hearing came first, and they showed that they have been losing, how could they reconcile that fact with their demand for more capitalization? They do not want to go on record so that they cannot take it back and say that they are losing, before the capitalization hearing comes up. If they should get what capitalization they want, they had just as soon go to the next hearing and say they fled at the first scrimmage, and that the truth of the matter was they were closing money. But that is not what they want to be obliged to go so far.—*Statement by Thomas W. Lawson.*

NO APPETITE



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NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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EDWARD M. GROUT, Comptroller City of New York, 280 Broadway, New York.

THANKSGIVING TURKEY HIGH AND SCARCE

Marketmen Now Getting 38 Cents a Pound and Predict a Famine Before Thursday.

NO VERMONT GOBBLERS

Turkey Prices To-day in Faneuil Hall Market

Turkey	33 to 38 cents
Geese	22 to 25 cents
Ducks	22 to 25 cents

The man who can make himself believe that corned beef makes just as good a "piece de resistance" for Thanksgiving dinner as turkey is in luck. Corned beef is cheap. Turkey isn't.

Turkey to-day is decidedly expensive, and will be even more so before Thursday. There is a scarcity of the Thanksgiving birds in the market now, and a famine is predicted before Thursday. The price to-day for "prime" birds is thirty-eight cents per pound. By Wednesday night it will be forty cents or higher, marketmen say.

So few turkeys are coming in that poultry dealers have hard work to supply their regular customers. Vermont, which usually sends a large quantity, has fallen down this year, and the Vermont turkeys are conspicuous by their absence.

"What are claimed to be Vermont turkeys are really western birds," said a marketman to-day. "We are receiving practically no turkeys from Vermont. New York has a famine, and we are in about the same condition."

The buyers of the hotels and large restaurants swarmed into the markets to-day, and practically cleared out all the turkeys, geese and ducks in anticipation of the predicted famine.

"I am satisfied that the price of turkey will be above 40 cents before Thursday," said Harrison Swan, who has been fifty years in the poultry business and thirty-five years in Faneuil Hall market. "They are very scarce, and we are getting thirty-eight cents to-day.

"I can remember when we got 50 cents per pound for turkey, but that was in war time. We are powerless to prevent the advance in price. We have to pay it to get the birds and must charge the public high prices."

SALESMAN IS MISSING

W. S. Stedman Left Home Three Weeks Ago and His Wife Is Greatly Puzzled.

W. S. Stedman, of No. 30 Hartwell street, Fitchburg, a salesman for M. Steinert & Sons, piano manufacturers, has been missing three weeks, according to his wife, who has made arrangements to break up her home in Fitchburg and go to live with her sister in Malden.

"I know of no reason why my husband should be away from home," said Mrs. Stedman to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "He left on Saturday, October 29, and I have seen nothing of him since.

At the salesrooms of M. Steinert & Sons, st. No. 180 Boylston street, it was admitted that Mr. Stedman was absent from business, but no one would say anything further regarding his disappearance.

WOMAN ALSO SLAIN IN AUTO

Chicago Police Begin Search for Body of Bate's Sweetheart Whom They Think Dead.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—"When I love, I love, and when I hate, I hate."

This rather sanguinary sentiment, contained in one of five love letters written in New York city by a woman signing herself Lelia J. Mail to Edward W. Bate, deepens the mystery surrounding the fate of the young man who was murdered in his automobile on a lonely road a few miles west of Chicago.

"Use every effort to find this woman today," was the message dashed to the police of New York city. The authorities here are certain the identity of the woman, supposed to have been Bate's sweetheart, furnishes the key to a murder mystery, the most baffling and perplexing that ever offered Chicago.

Was Woman Murdered?

Three of the letters, although bearing the same signature, were written in a disguised hand. Parts of the missives have been withheld. The woman intimated that she lived in Chicago and had been visiting in New York. The latest letter bore a postmark three weeks old. The question the police are trying to solve is, did the woman return to Chicago to become a figure in the remarkable murder if Bate and was she the second victim of the assassin?

Dr. Springer declares the blood in the automobile was that of two persons. It is the theory of Dr. Springer that the third occupant of the car was also murdered by the mysterious "Mr. Dove," and search for one and possibly two bodies will be made along the roadside to-day.

Searchers Use Bloodhounds.

HILMOKIN, Pa., Nov. 21.—Over a thousand people searched the mountains last night for the head of the body found near Hickory Ridge, and the assassins. Bloodhounds are to be used in trying to locate the murderers. If the murderers are caught, they will run big chances of being lynched.

AT WORK ON CHURCH; FELL.

Michael Forrest, a laborer, living at No. 22 Ferry street, North End, fell twenty-five feet from a ladder while at work at the Christian Science Church, Back Bay, to-day, and had both bones of his right leg broken. He was removed to the City Hospital. Forrest is forty-two years old and married.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an effectual remedy for coughs and colds. 25c.

PLUNGES INTO ICY WATER TO SAVE DROWNING BOY

MISS EMMA G. HOLT.
(Colored and Courageous Youth.)

RISKED HER LIFE TO SAVE DROWNING BOY

Brave West Chelmsford Teacher Braves Death in Attempt to Rescue Pupil.

Special to the Boston American.

LOWELL, Nov. 21.—There was one vacant seat in the little district schoolhouse near Nabnassset pond, in West Chelmsford, when the teacher, Miss Emma Holt, opened the session with a simple reading from the Bible to-day.

While the children poured over their books, with many a look out toward the pond, little James Larla was laid away in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Worcester. He was the son of Joseph Larla, a bright Italian who came to West Chelmsford to boss a big gang of Italian workmen at the quarries a few months ago. He lost his life in the pond on Friday afternoon.

Miss Holt is 18 years old and took the district school in September. She is a tall, attractive girl. She was graduated from one of the State Normal schools last June with high honors. Miss Holt is the hero of the school now. She tried to save the life of the Italian boy, who was one of her brightest pupils, and risked her own life in doing it.

Larla had gone with Morick Perkins, six years old and two years his junior, to the pond after school. The other boys and girls had started home along the country roads and the teacher was putting her desk in order. Suddenly Morick came running towards the school with the cry, "Joe has gone through the ice and is drowning."

The young teacher did not stop for hat or coat. She ran across the meadow to the pond. Several feet away there was a black hole through the thin ice. She stepped into the icy water. With her hands she broke the ice that stood in her way and waded on until the water was above her waist. Then she stooped down, caught the little form up from the freezing water and turned about to return to the shore.

She had been trained in the gymnasium at the normal school, and she had been lectures on first aid to the injured. Upon the shore of the pond she laid the body and sought by artificial means to resuscitate the lad. These failing, she sent one of the children for the nearest physician, who found that the last spark of life in the little body had gone out.

Not until then would the teacher think of her own health. Then she closed the schoolhouse and went to the farm, a mile away.

NAN PATTERSON'S FIGHT FOR LIFE

Continued from First Page.

proved by Abraham Levy, counsel for Miss Patterson.

By Katherine Leckie.

"One more Sunday in the Tombs," signed Nan Patterson as she welcomed me to her cell. "I thought I would be home. I had even told them what to have for Sunday dinner. My clothes have been packed for a week. I know the time table of every road between here and Washington by heart. Once I am free it will not take me long to get home, for no matter what time my liberation comes I shall know how to catch the very first train."

"Once I am free." This is the phrase that is uttered on Nan Patterson's lips. Never for a moment since her arrest has she contemplated the possibility that she would not be free.

Sure She Will Be Freed.

"Everybody must know that I am innocent. I just did not do it—that's all. They do not convict a person of having done a thing they did not do. Of course they will set me free.

"I am surprised that they could get a jury. Everybody knows about me, I think. I do not see how they found twelve men who said they did not know enough to have formed an opinion. Of course, to anyone who knows anything about the circumstances at all there could be but one opinion. Now that the jury is drawn, though, I feel very well pleased with it. They all look like fair, honest, unprejudiced men. I feel safe in their hands.

"I don't feel at all nervous or afraid of the impending week. Of course I have not slept well and I have thought a great deal about it, but I know that it can be at worst only a week's trial and strain and after that liberty and home. My public career is closed. I shall never go back to the stage.

Husband Been to See Her.

"Did you know that my husband had been here to see me a number of times since I have been in the Tombs? Most people have forgotten that Nan Patterson ever had a husband. Yes. He is a good fellow, kind and tender. He was always my friend. We were children together. I loved him then as I would have loved a brother and when I married him I loved him more as a brother than as a sweetheart. We were always good friends. When I was in trouble he came to me and showed that he still had the old sympathy and affection for me.

"See," Miss Patterson held up her right hand upon which gleamed a single gold band ring on the third finger. "See, I still wear his ring. Why, we have been friends and sweethearts since I was six years old.

"One of the sweetest things about getting away from here will be the freedom from publicity.

"I do not complain of the jail. They have been good to me here.

"I think I found my greatest diversion, my greatest pleasure, if anything could be a pleasure in the Tombs, in the people about me.

Tried to Be Good to Others.

"I have tried to be good to the other girls, and it has been a real pleasure to me to be able to share with them the good things which have been brought in to me from the outside by my friends, but the days have been terribly long and nights endless in their lonely anxiety.

"But I am going home for Thanksgiving, I must be free by Wednesday night. I thought I was going to have dinner at home this Sunday. They had written to me and asked me what I wanted, and I said that nothing would be good for that joyful occasion but turkey. But the dinner had to be postponed. I am going to have it Thursday. We are going to have a turkey and a plum pudding and mince pies. I told them that I should be home to give us all a great beautiful thing to be thankful for."

FEAR DYNAMITE IN THE HARBOR

Warning to all manner of craft entering and leaving the harbor is being given today by a tug on patrol duty near the spot where the rock crusher Caumsett sank after the crew had thrown 384 pounds of dynamite into the water.

Arrangements were made to-day to make an attempt to raise the Caumsett, which is lying near Buoy 8, and the Metcalfe Wrecking Company will send a wrecking outfit and divers out this afternoon to begin work.

A. M. LAMAR, BROKER, OF NEW YORK, FAILS

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—A petition to have Alfred M. Lamar, of No. 60 Broadway, a stock broker, adjudged an involuntary bankrupt, was filed to-day in the United States District Court. Mr. Lamar's suspension was announced on the Consolidated Stock Exchange to-day. J. Thurston Wells was appointed his receiver.

FALL RIVER MILLS OPEN, CLOSE AGAIN

Lack of Help Prevented Running on Opening Day of 18th Week of Strike.

UNION LEADERS CONFIDENT

FALL RIVER, Nov. 21.—The beginning of the eighteenth week of the textile workers' strike was marked to-day by the opening almost immediately of the mills in twelve of the plants for lack of sufficient help. The mills are running with practically no skilled workmen.

President Tansey of the Textile Council, said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day:

"No matter what the mill owners do they cannot make a success of running the mills here now. We are totally unaffected by their efforts to try to break up the strike the way they have been in the habit of doing last week. There is not a thing to that for them to win out.

Hibbert Echoes Sentiment.

This sentiment was echoed by General Secretary Alfred Hibbert of the Council, who said:

"The way things are going now makes no difference in the strike situation. There is a principle at stake for which the operatives are fighting and which are concerned to the organization's success.

"Announcement was made today that $2,000 worth of relief already will be issued at the ward relief stations on Wednesday next. The last mills to close were the Granite, Stafford, Flint and Wampanoag, three of the largest plants in the city.

In the north end of the city the Weetamoe mill has not yet shut down and the Border City, Sagamore and Normandie will not close until Dec. 1. There is a decrease in the number of looms in operation in the latter mill, the Barnard and Hargreaves No. 1 had to stop after a try at starting. The Sagamore, Davol and Troy mill claim a few more men and are running. The rest of the mills in operation are struggling along with practically no change in the situation.

Quickly Shut Mills Down.

In the South End are Slade, Laurel Lake, and Bourne started as usual, but the mills were shut down soon after. The others are going to run, and the King Philip and Annawan mills claim to be running on full.

The mills in the centre of the town are running as usual, but they could do not even claim any additional help, with the exception of socialists and "scabs" which could not even start as yet a single man allowed in to-day.

It is now definitely known that the mill owners have been running only a skeleton force in the hauling department, and that they were not hampered by the help of the strikers from their work.

DESPONDENT, HE MAY DIE OF GAS

C. A. Senecal Found Overcome in His Room, His Wife Away.

C. A. Senecal, thirty-four years old, was found overcome by gas in his room at No. 11½ Washington street, Roxbury, last night and was removed to the City Hospital and placed under dangerous list.

Senecal was discovered by his landlady, Mrs. Arthur Morin, who was attracted to his room by the odor of gas. She forced open the door and found Senecal lying on the bed apparently dead. The gas was turned on. Dr. Drapeau of the City Hospital tried to revive him, and failing, notified the Lagrange street police, who summoned an ambulance.

Senecal was married. His wife is in Canada. He received letters from her frequently, said Mrs. McKenna. "He had been out of work for seven weeks and was despondent.

"He appeared to become more despondent when he received a letter from his wife. I think he wanted to bring her here and was discouraged because he could not get work. When I got up to-day I smelled gas in the house, and fearing something had happened up to his room, when I found him upon the bed."

TOWER, VETERAN BANKER, IS DEAD

William A. Tower, eighty years old, senior member of the banking house of Tower, Giddings & Co., died at his residence, No. 1865, and for over four decades an active and influential factor in the financial world, died early to-day at Lexington. Mr. Tower was born in Petersham, February 25, 1824. In April, 1847, he was married to Miss Julia Davis of Lancaster. A widow, a son and a daughter survive him.

The death of the aged financier resulted from complications resulting from an attack of the grip which confined him to his house ten days ago. Up to that time Mr. Tower had actively participated in business.

Mr. Tower, who came to Boston in the early fifties, was at one time a member of the staff of the late Governor Claflin. During the administration of Governor Butler he served in the executive council.

Funeral services will be held at the family home, Lexington, at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. Interment will be at Lexington.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

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Retail System
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Always Remember the Full Name
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Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

MALDEN CLUBWOMEN TO GIVE GOLDSMITH PLAY

Miss Ray Hodgdon. Miss Rosamond Pinkham.

TRIO OF ABLE AMATEUR ACTRESSES.

Not a Man to Be in Cast of "She Stoops to Conquer," Thanksgiving Night.

Costumed in all the splendor of the period of George II., members of the Monday Club of Malden will, Thanksgiving evening, present Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer."

Although many of the young women who are in the cast have appeared in amateur theatricals of a lesser nature, none of them have made their debut before the critical public except in light opera sketches.

Not a man will be in the cast. Attired in white wigs, long waistcoats, white vests, knee breeches and heavy riding boots, several of the young society women will take the masculine roles, while others, attired in the long, trailing satin court gowns of Louis XVI. period and high coiffures, will take the feminine lines.

The Monday Club has annually given entertainments in aid of an industrial school and other charitable work in which these young social leaders have interested themselves. The production this year is to be the most elaborate they have yet undertaken.

Young Marlow is to be the part of Miss Ethel Hearne, a prominent member of the Chelsea Woman's Club. Mrs. W. W. Wilkship, of the Old and New Club of Malden, will appear as old Mr. Hardcastle, in which role she was seen to advantage two years ago, when the same comedy was presented by that club.

But the comedy character, Tony Lumpkin, will be taken by Miss Ethel Bittner, another member of the Chelsea Woman's Club, and a favorite in amateur productions of that city.

All the remaining parts in the cast will be taken by members of the Monday Club. Miss Alice Martin Holmes, president of the club, will appear as Mrs. Hardcastle. She has one of the most difficult parts. The part Constance Neville will be in Miss Florence Flanders, who has already become a favorite in Malden theatricals, while the character of Kate Hardcastle will be taken by Miss Mary Ayer.

In the masculine role of Young Hastings Miss Charlotte Rich, who has often played masculine parts in private theatricals, will be seen to the best advantage as an amateur actress.

Diggery will be taken by Miss Edith L. Stevens.

Should their play be a success, similar productions are promised for the future.

PENNSYLVANIA IS ON WAY HERE FOR SPEED TEST

Great Turkey Dinner Promised to Crew if She Breaks Her Contract.

DUE IN HARBOR TO-NIGHT

Captain J. H. Dayton, president of the official naval trial board, received a telegram from the Brooklyn Navy Yard to-day stating that the new armored cruiser Pennsylvania left there at 7 o'clock this morning. She is expected to arrive in Boston Harbor to-night or early to-morrow.

To-morrow will be passed in getting the ship ready for her trial, which probably will take place Wednesday after the Cape Ann course.

Arrangements had been made to hold the trial to-morrow, but a delay in getting the proper kind of coal prevented the delivery of the Pennsylvania from Brooklyn until to-day.

As a reward to the crew if she exceeds her contract speed of twenty-two knots, H. S. Cramp has promised the best Thanksgiving dinner that the men ever had. The dinner will be served on board the Pennsylvania.

The steward has been ordered to purchase enough turkeys and other delicacies when the ship arrives at Boston, that there will be no question about a good old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner on board.

The Cramps, builders of the Pennsylvania, expect with her to regain the record she has from them, according to unofficial figures, by the West Virginia, built by the Newport News Shipbuilding Company. The Colorado, also built by the Cramps, covered the eighty-mile course at an average speed of 22.25 knots an hour.

May Make a New Record.

The West Virginia followed with an even higher average speed, as shown by the unofficial figures.

The Cramps will strain every nerve to make the Pennsylvania break the West Virginia's record, and gain for herself the title of Queen of the American Navy. The big warship has been groomed as carefully as a racehorse for her maiden trip. Captain W. T. S. McLean, U. S. N., who will command the Pennsylvania, will be on board during the speed trial.

Commander W. H. Addeeker, U. S. N., will be chief engineer, and Lieutenants E. L. Bennett and Frank Lyon, of the Boston Navy Yard, will be among the Government representatives on board.

Captain Vanderbilt, Captain C. W. Moody, and Prairie, Captain A. V. Wadhams, which are to act as spectator vessels during the trial of the Pennsylvania, arrived in the Harbor Saturday from Hampton Roads.

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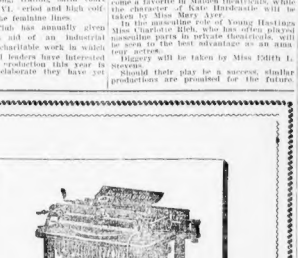

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'PRINCESS OF HAWAII' IS TO MARRY AGAIN

Helen White Peterson's Second Choice a Playmate of Her Childhood.

THE WEDDING IS TO-DAY

WORCESTER, Nov. 21.—Society in this city is greatly interested in the wedding of Helen White Peterson, erstwhile "Princess of Hawaii," and Homer Earl Sargent, an admirer of her girlhood.

Six years ago, while touring the world with her mother, Mrs. Levi G. White, she was married to Robert C. A. Peterson, in Honolulu, who said that he was the "Prince of Hawaii." No one in this city ever fully understood his claim to the title, but his bride went as "the Princess" until the divorce court relieved her of the title.

To-day she is to marry the young Chicago business man, said to be a millionaire, with whom as a little girl she used to play about Worcester and Leicester. Owing to the prominence that she attained by her previous marriage and the subsequent divorce, the wedding will be very quiet, no one but members of the two families being invited.

Homer Earl Sargent was born and lived in Leicester until he went to Yale, four teen years ago. Upon his graduation he went West and has been in business in Chicago ever since.

The marriage to Peterson, "the Prince," occurred just as Mrs. White and her daughter were about to sail for America. The young girl's mother was startled when she learned that her daughter was married, and decreed that the wedding should be kept quiet until the following autumn, when "the Prince" was to come to Worcester and a second ceremony would be performed. "The Princess" accompanied her mother back to Worcester, leaving the titled young bridegroom in Honolulu.

The fascination of Worcester gaieties, the enjoyment she found in her splendid horses, of which she has already had several, occupied her time, and her former lover, and when the Prince showed up per agreement she would take nothing to do with him. He was obliged to leave Worcester for his island home alone. A short time later the bride was awarded a decree on the ground of desertion.

Miss White threw herself into the whirl of social life and out-of-door sports, she was already an expert horsewoman, and, added to that, an enthusiastic devotee of mobiling and golfing. She drives her own automobile. She is a beautiful girl and woman of about thirty years, with an abundance of light fluffy hair.

JORDAN WON MOST HORSE SHOW PRIZES

Twenty-nine Blue Ribbons Captured by Boston Exhibitor at New York Horse Show.

CONGRATULATED TO-DAY

Eben D. Jordan is to-day receiving the congratulations of his friends on the magnificent showing of his stable of thoroughbreds at the Horse Show in Madison Square Garden. Their performances have made the twentieth annual event of the New York Association one that will be long remembered.

Mr. Jordan won twenty-nine first prizes. For the first time since the Horse Show was established two of the four championship prizes in the open harness classes were won by hackneys, and Mr. Jordan captured both.

With eight first prizes to her credit, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock ranked second among the winning owners. They were all in the hunter classes. In the trotting division C. J. and Harry Hamlin won seven firsts and headed the list.

The winning owners and the prizes won are shown in the following table:

Exhibitor.	Classes	Horses	1st	2d	3d	4th	Total
Eben D. Jordan	29	5	2	1	$3	$2	$1,050
Mrs. T. Hitchcock, Jr.	8	7	3	2	2		1,350
Mrs. John Gerken	4	4	2	1	1		1,000
C. J. and Harry Hamlin	7	4	4	1	2		1,000
Mrs. G. Vanderbilt	4	3	1	1	1		600
W. G. Rockefeller	3	3	1	1	1		600
Mrs. Philip Governor	4	3	1	1	1		600
Howard E. Lafee	4	3	1	1	1		600
Hamilton Stark Farm	4	3	1	1	1		600
Mrs. J. Hooper	3	3	1	1	1		600
Courtland H. Smith	2	2	1	1			500
Geo. G. Marshall	2	2	1	1			500
Mrs. Frederick Webb	1	1	1				400
Mrs. Wm. Post	1	1	1				400
William Cox	1	1	1				400
Alexander Brown	1	1	1				400
Robert Whitehouse	1	1	1				400
George D. King	1	1	1				400
W. A. Merrihew	1	1	1				400
Lawrence Jones	1	1	1				400
Estate of Wm. Rockefeller	1	1	1				400
Edwin Bartlett	1	1	1				400
Ballington Booth	1	1	1				400
Miss K. L. Wilks	1	1	1				400
Geo. G. Marshall	1	1	1				400
Geo. A. Morrey	1	1	1				400
Mrs. Richard Wood	1	1	1				400
Miss Ella S. Sloan	1	1	1				400
Geo. T. Wood	1	1	1				400
Mrs. Horace N. Babb	1	1	1				400
Bart Bedford	1	1	1				400
Albert De Cordet	1	1	1				400
Chester Hill	1	1	1				400
Chestnut Hill stock farm	1	1	1				400
Henry Hill	1	1	1				400
Hamilton stock farm	1	1	1				400
Geo. T. Soule	1	1	1				400
Lehmy Strauss	1	1	1				400
Mrs. W. Gordon Elliott	1	1	1				400
Cameron Run Hunt Club	1	1	1				400
Mrs. Wm. Post	1	1	1				400
Mrs. G. Benjamin	1	1	1				400
J. M. Gerard	1	1	1				400

TEN SKATERS LOST, SO FAR, THIS SEASON

Half a Score of Boys Drowned By Venturing on Thin Ice on Ponds and Lakes.

TRAGEDY AT NONANTUM

Ten boys have lost their lives thus early in the skating season by venturing out in their enthusiasm upon the treacherous ice which has formed on the fresh water ponds and lakes. The victims of the latest accident are Abraham Perlmutter, eleven years old, son of Mrs. Esther Perlmutter, of No. 387 Watertown street, and Richmut Fried, eleven years old, son of Morris Fried, of No. 7 Cook street, Nonantum. While skating on Silver Lake the two boys broke through the ice within sight of their homes, and although a gallant attempt to rescue them was made by Charles Dunn, of No. 97 Adams street, Newton, the boys sank before Dunn could reach them.

PASTOR WOULD HANG LEOPOLD

Belgian King Bitterly Attacked for Inhuman Treatment of Congo Natives.

"King Leopold does merit a high position, indeed he does. I believe he should be hanged at the end of a rope until he is dead."

In these words the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson expressed his opinion of Belgium's King to a large audience in the Warren Avenue Baptist Church.

"This cathotic King, this holy man, worships in a private chapel where beautiful flowers and birds abound. Such a hypocrite is he that while he worships the natives of the Congo State are being run through the stomach with knives, and are being starved to death.

"Because King Leopold was apparently a humanitarian he was given charge of the Congo State. At once he discovered that gold and rubber there would enrich his glutton coffers. Natives were forced into the swamps to get sap from rubber trees, and failing to get an allotted amount their right hands were cut off. In six months nine six thousand right hands were cut off.

"Men and women were huddled together and starved unless they would consent to work like slaves. So I appeal to you not on the grounds of international justice, but from a human standpoint, that you use your influence to investigate this matter."

A standing vote was taken, and a petition was signed by 1,000 members of the church, requesting that Congress do all in their power to investigate the condition of affairs in the Congo Free State.

NOTED ALUMNI DINE TO-NIGHT

Lawrence and Mather Graduates Will Have Banquet and Reunion.

Many graduates of the Lawrence and Mather schools of South Boston who have distinguished themselves in public affairs are expected to attend the annual banquet of the Alumni Association at the Revere House to-night. Among them are Congressmen William S. McNary and John A. Sullivan of this State, and Allen Mc Dermott of New Jersey; Mayors Sheppard of Lynn, and Murphy of Seattle; Penal Institutions Commissioner John R. Martin, Street Commissioner James A. Galliyan, City Messenger R. J. Leary, and Clerk of the Court-select Francis A. Campbell.

Police Captains Westcott and Hanley, Dr. W. J. Sullivan, Dr. A. J. Bolger, Dr. William D. Devine, Captain Henry F. Mc Kee, class of '48; Hamilton Burrage, class of '53, are also old pupils of the schools who will attend.

The affair will be informal, and all graduates of the Lawrence and Mather schools will be welcome. Preceding the dinner the annual election of officers will be held. Arrangements will be made for the golden jubilee anniversary of the Lawrence School next year. Of the 1,800 graduates of this school during the forty-nine years of its existence 1,200 are still alive, three-fourths of whom reside in this city.

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I cure to stay cured Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poison, Loss of Manly Vigor, Kidney, Bladder, Prostate, Rupture, etc. No charges of all kinds, and all private diseases of men. Consultation free. No detention from business in any case. You pay me when cured. Call or write for my terms. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily, including Sundays and holidays. No drugs. Call and bring this advertisement with you.

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Medical Inst., 11 Berwick Park, Near Hotel Plaza, Off Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Male.

AT ONCE—Wanted, 50 men-class ordinary to place the Encyclopedia Britannica; 25 cents per pounds for Christmas commission 20 cts. 15 cents per pound. RENDAL.

YOU CAN EARN $25 weekly after 4 weeks in the Barber College of Piano Tuning; only one in America; catalogue free. MOLER SCHOOL, 511 Washington st., Boston.

BOYS MEN AND BOYS WANTED DAILY—Learn to be a barber in 25 days. BALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT for farm hands, waiters, drivers, cigar makers, housework and factory hands; also opportunities to learn useful trades. Telephone, write or call for FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Mr. MAX MITCHELL, mgr., 41 Hanover st. Phone Richmond 1226, Boston.

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MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP, OFFICE 178 TREMONT ST. OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

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$84—GABLER

BEAUTIFUL rosewood cabinet, handsomely carved; fine tone, easy, responsive action; full octaves, full iron frame; stool and scarf free; guaranteed for 5 years; $84; legs to go with it, $5 extra; for price list, STIEFF, 307 Tremont st., over Hotel Touraine.

PIANOS FOR RENT.

F. A. PELTON PIANO CO., 161 Tremont st.

Our stock of pianos for rent is one of the largest and best in town. Knabe, Chickering, Hallet & Davis, Steinway, Fischer, Kurtzmann, Kroeger, Bacon Pianos; also several bargains in upright of all the well-known makes, at prices from $50 to $300; terms to suit. PELTON PIANO CO., 161 Tremont st.

RENT A PIANO—3 months, $10; allow rent to apply if you want to purchase; 6 months, $15; allow rent to apply if you want to purchase; $5 to $50; organs, $3 to $10; square pianos, $2 to $3.50; all makes, $3 to $5; upright pianos, $3 to $3.50; all makes, $3 to $5; second hand, BLAKE'S, 364 Washington st.; elevator; established 1865.

WE want to sell upright pianos; made by Henry F. Miller; new tone and action. Address C 22, Boston American.

THE BALL ROOM.

PROF. REINEMANN'S ACADEMY—Finest and most select in Boston; circulars. 176 Tremont st.

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TO POLICY HOLDERS

New York, Mutual, Equitable and Prudential Life Insurance Companies:

The "System" Hit; Standard Oil Talks; New York Life Cries Out

Since the last issue of Everybody's Magazine, "Standard Oil," stung, has broken forty years of insolent silence. Like the giant bully of the fable, it cannot stand the hot iron, and at the first sear cries out. Unlike the millions into whose hearts it has poured its boiling oil, into whose souls it has injected its withering poison, it could not take its medicine in silence.

My story, "Frenzied Finance," said: "'Standard Oil' is deliberately and systematically debauching the American people and coldbloodedly robbing the masses." "Standard Oil" met and solemnly "resoluted" for the first time in its existence to speak to the people, and this is what it said:

"It's a lie. We are not bad."

With the January chapter of "Frenzied Finance" I have completed the first section of my story, The Setting. In this section, which began last July, I have said "Standard Oil" is bad—the monster of modern times; it is now at the zenith of its destruction-spreading career.

There will be two sections more of "Frenzied Finance," The Facts, and The Remedy.

The second section, which begins with the February number, will prove the assertions of the first, and the last will show the American people how they can quickly and effectively strike.

"Standard Oil" has, as yet, only spoken once. It will be made to speak again, and from then on to its end it will be with it, as it always has been with its predecessors since the world began, one continuous cry, "Mercy!"

My right to hold "Standard Oil" up to the scorn of all honest people depends not upon what "Standard Oil" and the "System" "resolute," but upon the verdict the American people will render. That verdict will not be rendered until the people have my charges, my proofs and my remedy before them. Then—the American people have never yet failed to render just verdicts upon all vital questions. I am content to accept the one they will mete out to my story, "Frenzied Finance," and "Standard Oil" and the "System" can now do nothing but wait for what the American people will mete out to them.

The insurance branch of the "System," through John A. McCall, its head, president of the great New York Life, has spoken. He has answered my charges and attacked my motives. His answer and his attack are set forth in this (the December) issue of Everybody's Magazine. Let the world read them. Let the policy-holders of the New York Life, the Mutual, the Equitable and the Prudential read them, ponder them, then weigh the sacred duties they owe their mothers, wives and children, and then—render the verdict. I will accept it. The insurance companies must. Then both of us will reap what we have sown.

I earnestly ask every man and woman in America and Canada to buy this December issue of Everybody's Magazine and read what the head of life insurance in America says of me and what I say of him.

I have been accused of benefiting financially by the great success which has attended Everybody's Magazine since my story began. I wish to say to the American people I have not, directly, nor indirectly, a penny's interest in this magazine. I give my time, my energy, my money and my story freely for the sole purpose of getting before the people the truth it has been my good fortune or misfortune to be the custodian of. I have nothing but gratitude to the American people and the press for the way they have received my story, and to the owners of Everybody's Magazine for the way they have placed it before the people, but the publishers of Everybody's Magazine do not always think as I do, and when they differ from me as to how certain parts should be handled, I must, in justice to my work, go it alone.

The Ridgway-Thayer Company were reluctant to advertise the insurance part of this issue, and I therefore have decided to advertise it independently of them. I therefore give this notice to the people that they may absolve the owners of Everybody's Magazine from any of the consequences which may follow this or like advertising. I alone am responsible.

I earnestly ask every man and woman who reads this issue, particularly the clergy, to aid me in getting a copy of it to others less fortunate than themselves. If it were only a question of the money cost, I would willingly place a free copy in the hands of every grown person on the North American continent, but this I cannot do without the assistance of those in a position to know the ones who do not get it.

THOMAS W. LAWSON

Boston, November 21, 1904

SHEET MUSIC

VOCAL.

Why Don't They Play with Me? (Chas. K. Harris's latest).
A Little Boy Called "Taps" (by the writer of "Blue Bell").
Just an Old Sweetheart of Mine.
Goodby, Little Girl, Goodby.
Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing.
Tenaing.
The Man with the Ladder and the Hose (great fireman song).
What Might Have Been.
Ever Faithful Pal of Mine.
Sweet, Sweet Love (by the writer of "Because").
I've Got My Eyes on You-oo-oo.
In Alabama.
Any Rags?
Blue Bell.
Goodby, My Lady Love.
When the Sunset Turns the Ocean Blue and Gold.
Wait at the Gate for Me (by writer of "Blue Bell").
You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May.
For Sale—a Baby.
I Know.
Violets, Sweet Violets.
There's a Black Man Coming with a Bundle (Lew Dockstader's big hit).
Always in the Way.
Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis.
I've Got a Feelin' for You.
Good Night, Beloved, Good Night.
Alexander.

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Mountebank Characteristic March.
Roaming in the Gloaming (revarie).
Violets and Roses (flower song).
Dream of Madrid (Spanish waltz).
Chariot Race March.
Anona, by Mabel McKinley.
Kentucky Belles (two-step).
Falling Leaves Intermezzo.
Uncle Sammy March.
Star of the Sea.
Love Letter Waltzes.
Charmer Waltz (by composer "Zenda Waltzes").
Midnight Fire Alarm.
Condolier.
Laughing Water.
Sifted Sweetness Waltz.
None but You (waltzes).
A Bit o' Blarney (two-step).
Cupid's Garden Intermezzo.
Berlin March.
Autumn Bud Waltz.
Burning of Rome (by E. T. Paull).
Love's Greeting Gavotte (by Charles D. Blake).
Valse Bleue.
Down the Pike March.
March of the Eagles.

Here we give you eight of the latest vocal compositions from the pen of HARRY VON TILZER, one of America's most popular song writers.

My Pretty Little Kickapoo (Indian Novelty).
When the Frost Is on the Pumpkin, Maggie Dear.
Down at the Baby Store.
Hannah, Won't You Open That Door?
Down Where the Swanee River Flows.
Have You Seen Maggie Riley?
The Palaces of Silver and Gold (Ballad).
Under the Anheuser Busch.

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NEWS OF LABOR.

A COMMITTEE has been appointed by Boston Union No. 9, International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers and Iron Shipbuilders, to interview the members of the union in regard to the proposed assessment by the international of $5 on each member, to be paid in instalments of $1. The local union is inclined to object to the assessment. The striking steam fitters have been given $10 by the union.

FREIGHT HANDLERS ELECT.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Freight Handlers' Assembly, No. 628, K. of L., has voted to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. This union has elected the following officers: President, John J. Gallivan; vice-president, Timothy Donovan; recording secretary, Patrick D. Dooley; financial secretary, Timothy Lyons; treasurer, Jeremiah Murray; assistant-at-arms, John Keefe; trustees, James Donovan, John H. Keefe and Timothy Regan.

MOONEY REINSTATED.

Thomas F. Mooney, former business agent of the Bartenders' Union, has been reinstated, an investigation of his accounts having been made and everything found to be correct. The following nominations for officers will be presented at the next meeting of the union:

Richard W. Garrity for president, Edward F. Hughes and Michael J. Hour for vice-president, William F. Mulligan for secretary-treasurer, Thomas F. Mooney for business agent, Fred Brennick for chaplain, Bernard F. Duffy for inside guard.

AID MILL STRIKERS.

Boston Drug Clerks' Union has donated $10 to the striking mill workers of Fall River. At the meeting of the union it was announced that the membership has now reached 962. The work of organizing all the drug clerks is to be pushed actively both in the Charlestown and Chelsea district.

LABOR NOTES.

Building trades unions will meet this evening to discuss the formation of a new central body.

Broom Makers' Union has elected officers as follows: President, John Sieg; vice-president, Thomas Riley; secretary-treasurer, George Scott; financial secretary, Gustav Gumann; sergeant-at-arms, William Louche.

Cloakmakers to all painters of Eastern Massachusetts is to be called in Boston within two weeks to discuss the matter. A date for the meeting will be decided on Friday night at the meeting of Painters' Committee.

Expressmen's Union has 300 to organizing the South End and Roxbury. Over 100 joined at the last meeting admitted seventy-seven new, and will hold an open meeting Sunday, December 4.

Cement and Asphalt Laborers' Union 4 has obtained eight applications.

Forty-two applications have been submitted to Sand and Gravel Drivers' Union 192.

The local union of laundry drivers is in receipt of a request from Quincy to organize the men there. Business Agent Regan will attend to the matter.

Carriage and Cab Drivers' Union will hold its first ball January 23, at Cadet Armory Hall, Roxbury.

The State Association of Electrical Workers' Union of Massachusetts will be at Salem, November 11.

Sheet Metal Workers' Union will hold a smoke talk to-night at Paine Memorial.

Building Laborers' Union 155 has admitted thirty-eight applicants.

Barbers' Union has organized seven more shops in East Boston.

The annual ball of Electrical Workers' No. 96 will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall, Tremont and Berkeley streets, December 15. Tickets and the checkroom receipts at the ball to the Fall River strikers.

Chelsea Boot Riveters' Union will hold its first annual ball in Chelsea Opera House, December 1.

Frank Emerald of the Barbers' Union has written to a party for the use of Odd Fellows' Hall, January 5, to attend a ball in old cabin to President Roosevelt's election of the union.

Painters' District Council of Roxbury and Dorchester has tendered its full support to the strikers in their effort to secure a nine-hour day.

Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17 will hold a smoke talk and ball this evening at Paine Memorial Hall to-night. President Frank D. McCarthy and Business Agent Tierney, Secretary Cook of the Building Trades Council, Business Agent John F. Potts of the Carpenters, Business Agent Thomas Pratt of the Plumbers and other labor leaders will address the meeting.

Owing to Thursday being Thanksgiving no local executive board of the Building Trades Council will meet. The next meeting will be held on the second Thursday in December. Secretary Cook, President F. D. McDermott and Con Donovan have received their commissions from the International executive board as deputy State organizers, and Friday night a meeting will arrange a vigorous campaign.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

TAD SHOWS HOW JEFFRIES FELT THE NIGHT HE FOUGHT LANKY BOB FOR THE CHAMP TITLE

THEY THOUGHT I WAS "THE BUNK" HE'S A BUM' THEY SAID.
HOSPITAL BUCK
SUBWAY BANG
JUMP WING
SLEEP
DEATH
I'M TIRED TODAY
BUM
I THOUGHT FITZ HAD EXTRA WINGS WHEN I SAW HIM FIRST
WHEN YOO SEE A FIGHTER WHO WONT TRAIN TAG HIM

CHAMP JEFF Tells Cartoonist Tad Just How He Took the Title From Old LANKY BOB

BY TAD.

"Don't you know that confidence is as much to a man in a fight as condition or cuteness?" said Jim Jeffries one night in Harry Corbett's cafe, in Frisco, as he sat around with a bunch of sports.

"You know a fellow who feels that he has it on the other fellow and continues to think so even though he does get battered a bit, is winning out in the long run. He doesn't feel that he is losing, and knows that the fight will come when his superiority will tell on the other fellow.

Fitz Looked All Arms.

"The time I was matched to fight Fitz in New York for the championship of the world, I was sure that I could lick him, yet they offered as much as 4 to 1 against me. I felt that I could lick Fitz, yet I had a great deal of respect for him. The night I saw him in the ring he seemed to be surrounded by arms. I thought I could see his awful look, the deadly right, the terrible shift, and all the punches he was famed for. I knew he had them, but thought if I could get my left in on his body once or twice that he'd forget a lot of things.

Afraid of Bob's Right.

"When we started, all I wanted to do was to keep away from his right. His left might be bad, but I was certain that if he landed his, I would land mine and the latter would do the most damage. He landed and I landed. I landed again and again on his body. In the second round, when I dropped him to the floor, all fear of Fitz left me and I felt as big as a mountain. I was confident, yet cautious and even when he came back before the round of ten surprised me. I was, I kept away and waited my chance. He couldn't believe that I dropped him and kept looking at me in a queer way. I knew the power in my left and could tell by his expression after that knockdown that he thought it was pretty good himself.

Cried Like a Baby.

"I banged that fellow harder than any one I ever fought, and it was wonderful to me the way he came back. I'll never forget the gameness he showed. Not until the eleventh round when I put him down for good did he break away. He was dead to the world then and was so surprised at my showing that it was fully fifteen minutes before he left the ring and then he was in tears.

When I'm Old I'll Quit.

"I guess the rest of the sporting world was surprised, too, but I wasn't. I was willing to stand all kinds of wallops for a few rounds. I knew that I could and I was just as sure that I'd have him out in few rounds later. I did and won the title from there. Every battle I have been in since I have felt certain of victory before the going route. I never feel sure though. You will always find me in great shape for a fight. When I'm too old to train then I'll retire. There's no use of a man getting in the ring in poor shape. I have always maintained that if a fellow is too lazy to train he is too lazy to fight, and watch the boys who shirk work in their training. No good man can step on the scales he is in perfect trim the night he fights."

NELSON WANTS TO BET HE WILL BEAT YOUNG CORBETT

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—As the date for the Battling Nelson-"Young Corbett" fight draws near, interest increases, and now the whole town is awaiting the appearance of the men in the ring next Tuesday. Critical opinions of the merits of the fighters are heard all around, the consensus of which is that "Corbett" will meet a "Tartar" in Nelson.

"Young Corbett" entertained several sports yesterday, when he went 10 rounds with Billy Otis and another three rounds with the big bag. He weighed 133 pounds after the work. Trainer Harry Tuthill sprung a new programme on the Little Demyrelle by making him go on the road after dark. Tuthill says he must do this to get into condition as well as to weight. After dinner Otis and Corbett did ten miles along the road.

When exercising "Corbett's" waist is swathed in many yards of flannel bandages, and over this he piles on suits of underwear and sleeveless sweaters until he appears to have a well defined case of obesity. His legs, however, show that he is well advanced with his training, and his face has thinned down considerably. When he goes out on the road he is a more graceful figure even than when he exercises in doors. The object of all this wrapping up, of course, is to induce copious perspiration, and there is a legend out at Sheehan's that the harness horses along the course yard shy more when "Corbett" comes along than they do at the whizzing motor cars.

"Corbett" keeps changing his sparring partners so as to get variety into his ring work. Every other day he goes in for a brisk, willing bout with Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight, and he says that his other opponents feel like children in his hands after roughing it with the giant negro.

Nelson's camp at Larkspur was crowded to the doors with sports, who came to get a glimpse of the Dane while he strolled, boxed six rounds, threw each with Frank Rafael and Eddie Hanley in his training quarters, put up both his sparring partners, and performed a new left hook to mid-air stunt. After his work he weighed 122 pounds.

Nelson has given practical proof of his faith in his own fighting ability by asking the Hayes Valley A. C. to advance him $1,000 with which to back himself. Nelson has also offered to bet even terms to seven, and he considered the price a very tempting one. The club has refused to advance the amount on the plea that such a course would be highly irregular. Nelson will get as much credit for the incident as he would if he had actually placed the money.

BASEBALL WILL BEGIN AT HARVARD

With cessation in hostilities on the gridiron basket ball will begin for Harvard to-night when candidates for the varsity and class teams will be called out by Captain Henderson. The basketball season at Harvard was a disastrous one last year, ending with the cancellation of the game with Yale and the expulsion of the Crimson five from the Intercollegiate League. This latter was brought about by the inability of the Harvard management to live up to intercollegiate schedule, owing to the new rule made by the Harvard Athletic Association restricting the Winter athletic teams as to the number of trips that these teams might take away from Cambridge.

Although Harvard will not be in the intercollegiate League this year Manager Dapples has arranged a schedule, including games with Tech, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Brown and West Point.

Almost an entirely new five will have to be developed, as Captain Henderson is practically the only old varsity man out again. The following is the basketball schedule for this year:

January 5, Naval Reserves at Newport; January 12, Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge; January 14, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; January 19, Dartmouth at Cambridge; January 21, Amherst at Cambridge; January 26, Brown at Cambridge; January 28, Andover 2d at Cambridge; February 2, Yale at Cambridge; February 9, Dartmouth at Hanover; February 22, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy; February 25, Wesleyan Connecticuts at Middletown; February 27, Colgate at Hamilton; February 28, Army at West Point.

MAGNATES TO MEET DEC. 7

It was decided to-day that the American League magnates will meet in Chicago, December 7. At this meeting many important matters will come up, but the most notable topic to be discussed will be over putting the fence around the park. Some local and others oppose. President Taylor, President Given and Manager Dinneen say Collins will represent the Boston club. President John T. Taylor said that the rumor circulated that Jimmy Collins would not be on the rules committee was absurd. Inasmuch as not in the history of the league has a manager been a member of this committee other than a magnate, and as Collins has not reached that goal he is barred. At present Connie Mack and Comiskey are acting on that committee, and one other will have to be appointed to take the place of Tom Loftus, retired.

HARVARD PLANS FOR NEXT SEASON

When the defeated Harvard football team reached Cambridge the Crimson football season of 1904 was over, and the only thing now left for Harvard supporters to do is to look forward toward the gridiron campaign of 1905.

Whatever comfort they can glean from the season that ended in defeat last Saturday must be found in the indomitable grit that the men displayed throughout the entire game. Driven back repeatedly to the last ditch by an eleven that, in experience, strength and ability vastly outclassed them, the Crimson players braced and beat the Yale players back from their goal line several times, and finally capped the climax by their magnificent stand on their one-yard line, when they took the ball from Yale on downs.

Whether the defeat was due to a lack of Crimson material from which to mould a Harvard team, deficient coaching system, hard luck in the matter of injuries or a combination of all three, is not the uppermost football thought at Cambridge now. The sand and fight-to-the-bitter-end spirit that Harvard's lead by Captain Dan Hurley, showed in Yale's field has taken away the sting of the Yale victory. Harvard is proud of the showing her eleven made.

Next Year's Captain.

In the course of the next week or so the captain for the eleven next year will be elected. It is the custom at Harvard to elect a member of the senior class to the captaincy of the athletic teams, unless there is some strong reason for not doing so.

Three of the regular players and two prominent substitutes will be members of the senior class next year. These men are Montgomery, right end; Sperry, left halfback; Squires, right guard; Nichols, substitute left half, and Parkinson, substitute centre. It is probable that the leader for next year will be chosen from the first three, although it is a peculiar coincidence that the last two were regular members of Carl Marshall's eleven, while Montgomery and Squires were only substitutes, and Sperry was only on the second eleven.

Not all the Harvard players who took part in the big game Saturday returned to Cambridge. A few of the men, among whom was Captain Hurley, went down to New York and will spend a few days cooperating before returning to Cambridge. All the players, with the exception of Mathews and Captain Hurley, show no ill effects of the game. Hurley's face is badly bruised and Matthews has a sore neck, but both will have entirely recovered in a few days.

College Football Games This Week

THURSDAY.

U. of P. vs. Cornell at Philadelphia. Penn. Carlisle vs. Ohio at Columbus, O.
Tufts vs. Rochester University at Rochester, N. Y.
Penn State vs. Western University at Pittsburg, Pa.
Syracuse vs. Buffalo at Buffalo.
Dickinson vs. Washington and Jefferson at Washington, Penn.
Georgetown vs. Lehigh at Washington, D. C.
New York University vs. Lafayette at Easton, Pa.
Chicago vs. Wisconsin at Chicago.
Missouri vs. Kansas at Kansas City, Mo.
Minnesota vs. Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa.

SATURDAY.

West Point vs. Annapolis at Philadelphia.

MANUAL TRAINING MAY WIN CHAMP

Many important games will be played in the school football world Thursday morning of this week. The most interesting are: Cambridge Manual Training vs. Somerville High, at Broadway Field, Somerville; Interstate League games: Cambridge Latin vs. Newton High, Newton Centre, Preparatory League; Boston Latin vs. English High, American League grounds; Malden High vs. Medford High, Combination Park, Medford; Dorchester vs. Mechanic Arts High, Dorchester Athletic Field, Dorchester, and Haverhill High vs. Lawrence High, Lawrence.

Three of the games to be played Thanksgiving Day will decide the championships of their respective leagues. In every instance there is a great deal of interest, and it may be said without the slightest exaggeration that Thursday will mark the most important football day known to the school gridiron in years.

The best game of the week will show the Cambridge Manual Training and Somerville High eleven battling for the high honors of the Interscholastic League. Neither team has yet been defeated, although the University City combination has made the better showing.

When the season opened up many predicted that if Dorchester, which then had a likely looking team, did not win the championship, then Somerville surely would. In England over the field the general run of football fans entirely overlooked the Cambridge team. There was reason for that as in the first weeks of play C. M. T. S. did not look very strong on paper.

Since then the eleven has braced remarkably well and has whipped big opponents a great deal harder than did Somerville. The latter only barely squeezed a victory from Dorchester, while the Training team defeated the same team by an unexpectedly safe margin.

Somerville has a good leader in Robert Burns, the end, while Kennedy Park, the back of Cambridge, is also a clever captain. Cambridge seems to be stronger in defensive work and punting, while it is about a toss-up as regards to defence. Without their last season's star, Lewis Hafford, who helped greatly to whip Cambridge, 6 to 5, it does not look as though Somerville could win.

Most local interest is centered in the annual Boston Latin-English High game, which will be played at the American League grounds. For the past five years the Boston Latin School aggregation has won this battle, but John O'Reilley's boys hope to turn the tables this season. Captain Fotch of Latin School believes his team will win, while Captain Duffy is just as enthusiastic over his team. Both teams have played poorly in their league games, and it's about a toss up for the laurels, with the chances in favor of the five-time conquerors.

SHEVLIN SURE OF CAPTAINCY

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 21.—Thomas L. Shevlin, '06, of Minneapolis, is sure to be captain of next year's eleven at Yale, according to Yale custom. For the past three years he has been playing a brilliant game at left end, and is considered the equal of any man that ever played that position for old Eli. At present Shevlin is the only man in the team. While playing against Harvard Saturday he ruptured a vein, and was obliged to undergo an operation.

Because Rockwell played four minutes against Trinity four years ago, he will not be eligible to play next year, thus losing a good chance to captain next year's team. Jimmy Hogan, right tackle of this year's successful team, will be head coach next fall. Yale will lose all her players by graduation next year, with the exception of Sam Morse, Shevlin, Tripp, Flinn and Veeder.

NEW SWIMMING RECORD.

HONOLULU, Nov. 21.—Dan Renan broke the world's swimming record for 100 yards here, ploughing through the water here in one minute flat. E. C. Schaefer held the previous amateur figures, 1:03 2-5.

BALDWIN TO FACE KENNEY TO-NIGHT

These two game wallop exchangers, Young Kenney of Lowell and Matty Baldwin of Charlestown will argue over matters profitable, for ten rounds at the Cambridge Athletic Club to-night.

The pair were due to clash last week, but "Bunker Hill Matt" was not in condition, so the bout was postponed. They will fight at 122 pounds ringside, and the followers of Baldwin say he is strongest at that weight. Anyhow, it will all be settled this evening, and either one is likely to be placed in the descendant before the whistle blows.

There are some lively "prelims" on the bill of fare. Young Leroy of Leominster and Kid Waters of "Skeatorville" are down for six rounds. James Ryan of Boston and Billy Chisholm of Everett will box a septet of pounds at 125 pounds. Kid Barrish of Boston and Young English of Cambridge will endeavor to furnish merriment for eight rounds, providing the snooze combine is not in working order.

* * *

Jimmy Walsh of Boston and Hughey McGovern of Brooklyn are booked to meet in Industrial Hall, Philadelphia, Friday night. Jimmy says he is in the best form he has acquired since he returned from abroad. Fans who know the records of these two star boxers by heart seem to favor the Hub lad for victory.

* * *

Chick Tucker, who defeated Patsey Haley and George Murray in this city, and who has been performing so creditably in Slowtown lately, will look up with Chester Goodwin, of Chelsea, Thanksgiving afternoon, at the North Street Rink, Salem. Two preliminaries have been arranged, which is to be all the class.

* * *

Peter Sullivan, who recently decisively beat Young John L., will cross mitts with Young Briggs at New Bedford Thursday afternoon. Great interest is being taken in this card, and fans should be a large exodus of fans to the meeting place.

* * *

A new bout Thanksgiving night Thompson and Blink McCluskey will meet at the Union A. C. in a good bout is expected.

* * *

Joe Chornski, who has called off every bout he has been in lately, is carded to meet Jack Williams in Slowtown to-night.

Principal Bouts For This Week

MONDAY.

Young Leroy of Leominster, vs. Kid Waters of Falmouth; Jimmy Ryan, of Boston, vs. Billy Chisholm, of Everett, both 125 pounds; Kid Barrish, of Boston, and Matty Baldwin, of Charlestown, vs. Young Kenney, of Lowell, Cambridge A. C.

Joe Chornski vs. Jack Williams, Philadelphia.

Martin Duffy vs. Tom Wallace, Dorchester.

James Ryan vs. Jack Rose.

TUESDAY.

Tommy Monnit vs. Billy Finnegan, Chicago.

WEDNESDAY.

Billy Malloy vs. Harvey Furey, St. Louis.

Tommy Ryan vs. Jack Rose, Philadelphia.

Young O'Keefe vs. Gene Bennah, Cincinnati.

THURSDAY.

Hugh McCluskey vs. Buddy Thompson, and three preliminaries, Union A. C., Cambridge.

Chester Goodwin vs. Chick Tucker, of Salem, and Kid Burns vs. Young O'Brien, Apollo A. A., Salem.

Joseph Rudi of Lawrence, vs. Jack A. Sullivan, of Magnolia, Lawrence; Peter Brooks vs. Fleet Adams, and Joe Reed vs. unknown, West End A. C., Lawrence.

Geo. Sanford vs. Andy Watson, Young Cahill vs. Young Bartlett, and Young Shaney vs. unknown, Lakeside A. C., Waltham.

Young Briggs vs. Peter Sullivan, New Bedford.

Young Donahue, of Roxbury, vs. Johnny Ruddick, of New York, Fitchburg Athletic Club, Fitchburg.

Young Cadieux, of Lowell, vs. Danny Doiron, of New York, Highland A. C., Worcester.

Young Ferguson vs. Charley Hughes, Boston.

FRIDAY.

Jimmy Walsh vs. Hughey McGovern, Philadelphia.

Benny Yanger vs. Maurice Sayers, Millwaukee.

KELLY AFTER GARDNER NOW

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Jimmy Kelly, the New York lightweight, is negotiating with Jimmy Gardner of Lowell, Mass., for twenty rounds at 133 pounds at 3 o'clock for a good size purse before the Denver A. C. of Denver, early in December, hard as nails.

SANDY GETTING INTO TRIM

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 21.—Local sports are looking forward to some good boxing Thursday night when Sandy Ferguson, the Chelsea giant, will clash with Charley Hughey for twelve rounds.

Sandy has been down here for a week, putting in some hard training, and has taken off a lot of flesh and looks hard as nails.

MILLIONS LOST BY TURF FOLLOWERS

Special to the Boston American.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The season now nearing a close in the East has been the most disastrous one to race track patrons ever known in the history of the American turf. A conservative bookmaker here last night estimated that $10,000,000 had been given up during the year by the men who follow the sport. This money has been absorbed by the various racing associations and a few bookmakers. Only three or four big plungers among the vast army of bettors have been able to close the season with a profit.

The most notable bookmakers who have won fortunes with the seasons they gathered were:

George Wheelock, $172,000; Sol Lichtenstein, $150,000; George Bowles, $80,000; George Rose, $50,000; William Cowen, $80,000; Sam Frank, $50,000; Joe Rose, $85,000, and C. B. Walters, $40,000.

ROOT READY FOR RYAN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Jack Root, aspirant for the light heavyweight championship of the world, left for Philadelphia, where he will meet Tommy Ryan on Wednesday before the Philadelphia A. C.

In the meeting of these men, two of the cleverest fighters in the world will clash. Both men have trained hard for the fight, for each knows that he has a tough proposition to face.

Speaking of the coming battle, Root said:

"I know that in meeting Ryan I will be called upon to face one of the craftiest and most scientific fighters of the world, and I am overlooking nothing which is calculated to improve my speed, strength and endurance. I expect to win this battle, and will do my very best."

FOOTBALL PAID YALE WELL

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 21.—Yale's football receipts for the season of 1904 will be about $70,000. Of this the sums taken in for the three big games will be divided as follows: Harvard game, $22,000; Princeton game, $22,000 spectators, $44,000; Columbia game, 11,000 spectators, $22,000.

The total of $128,000 from the big games had to be divided with Yale's opposing colleges, making $64,000 for Yale and $64,000 for her opponents. This sum will be swelled to about $70,000 by the receipts from the minor games played. What Yale's expenses were cannot be predicted, as the reports will not be made public till about January 1.

165 ORIGINAL BARRELS ON TAP
WITH PRICES PLAINLY MARKED
HALF AND HALF
EMPTIES RETURNED FILLED WITHOUT DELAY
CALIFORNIA WINES
From our own Vineyard in 100 select lots—Finest quality, fairest prices. Special attention given to clubs at Bottle-goods Counter. No Bar on Premises.
A FEW OF OUR PRICES

Per Qt.	Per Gal.		Per Qt.	Per Gal.
Port Club	.75	$2.00		
Glenbrook	$1.00	4.00	New England Rum	.50	2.00
Royal Flush	1.00	4.00	Imported Rum	.75	3.00
Santa Ana and Bourbon	1.00	4.00	Old Medford Rum	1.00	4.00
Old Tom Gin	1.00	4.00	Old Jamaica Rum	1.00	4.00
Clubhouse Special	1.00	4.00	Old Private Stock	1.00	4.00
Very Old Private Stock	2.00	8.00	Old Tawny Port	1.00	4.00
Pure California Wines	.50	2.00	Old Cream Sherry	1.00	4.00
Kentucky Rye and Bourbon	.50	2.00	Three Grape Port	.50	2.00
Hennessy	.75	3.00	Medium Cream Sherry	.50	2.00
Golden Wedding	1.00	3.50	Pabilo Sherry	.75	3.00
Old Brandy	1.00	4.00	Extra Dry Sherry	1.00	4.00
Medium Gin	.50	2.00	Bottled Goods, $3.00, $4.00, $6.00, $8.00, $10.00 and $12.00 per doz.
Sweet Acorn Holl. Gin	1.00	4.00	

ANAMOOSE PURE MALT WHISKEY
The slck, the blind, the lame, the halt.
Would soon get well with this Pure Malt.
ONE MINUTE FROM SCOLLAY SQUARE
GLENBROOK CO 43 HANOVER STREET BOSTON
SEND FOR PRICE LIST AND SAVE MONEY

Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

Minding One's Own Business an Art, By Margaret West

IF I were an angel and allowed to truth that we are never so sublimely come down out of the heavens for a brief instant, to deliver just one message to women, one which would do more toward bringing about the attainment of ideals of success and happiness than any other I could deliver, I would say, "Mind your own business."

Now this might sound saucy for an angel, but I should not mean it that way. It would be a real love message, and I'd whisper it in the ears of those for whom I cared most and they would understand.

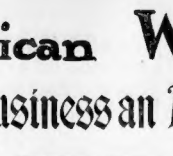
Some of the best women I know are martyrs to mistaken ideas of duty. They want to reform the world, to do God's work over after him, and the the way they go about it is by "minding other people's business." The result of this is that sooner or later—sooner mostly—they come to grief, and if they are wise they wake up to the

safe, so nearly "in a state of grace," as when we are "minding our own business."

The average woman talks too much. I know brilliant women whose lives have been literally shipwrecked on their tongues; women whose one lacking touch of perfection seems to be their utter inability to mind their own business.

It isn't the crude and commonplace instinct of curiosity that minds other people's business which is hard to contend against. That can be easily ignored. It is the strenuous and misguided efforts of otherwise good and intelligent women who want to order the lives of others according to their own ideas of what is best that makes one want to preach a whole series of sermons on the text: "Mind your own business."

Those would-be righteous ones—



MARGARET WEST

—not satisfied with trying to regulate the material affairs of others, attempt noble way "minds his own business," to invade the very soul itself. They are of those who rush in where angels fear to tread. They forget that in every peace and power. It means a gain in soul there is something too sacred to time, energy and oppulence. It means be tampered with through the bungling a wise conserving of nerve force and agency of man, a something that must vital energy, a new expansion of mental and physical faculties, an increase

There is an ideal attitude to take of friends and a decrease of enemies, toward all our friends, even the clos- it means the removal of the obstruc- est. Lowell has stated it simply. He tions from every avenue of life that says: "I do not meddle with what my leads to success. Above all it means friends believe or reject any more than happiness to one's self and to those I ask them whether they are rich or with whom one comes in contact. poor. I love them."

It is forever true that those who cret of great personal charm and intrust us educate us, and develop all fluence; if you want to solve in a the latent loveliness that lies deep in simple way the great mystery of suc- every soul, no matter how disguised cess; if you want to be loved and and hidden it may be. looked up to and sought after by those

The highest and most inspiring type in the world who are best worth while, of "missionary" in this world, the kind cultivate to its utmost the exquisite that really does everexisting good, is art of "minding your own business," the man or woman who in a high and

MARGARET WEST.

Married to Mystery

The Boston American's Thrilling Romance of Present-day Life in Boston

Chapter C.—Continued.

"ALL, because it was all done so quickly," went on Rachel, with an undiminished relish. "Flick of it! The policemen pass through the court—there is nothing there—the street on either side was full—ten minutes later he pass again and there lie the poor sailor huddled up on n doorstep stabbed in the back. His money was gone and a gold nugget and his pearl buttons."

After awhile Izrale pushed back his chair. "Mrs. Willoughby," he said at last, "will you join me in the study as soon as you are at leisure?"

"At once." She rose and followed him. "Pray take a seat."

Lilian obeyed. The man stalked over to the fireplace. He spoke from his place on the hearthrug, and his voice was quick hoarse and unnatural.

"First, Mrs. Willoughby, he said. "I must appeal to your honor to preserve silence."

"Certainly," replied Lilian with alacrity.

"Than you. I presume the papers got hold of the story of my disappearance?"

"Yes. Because of the wedding."

"Just so. I must see that a paragraph gets inserted stating that I was called away on important business and was taken ill—too ill to communicate with my friends."

Izrale paused a moment.

"You said last night my marriage was hopelessly broken off," he continued. "Is that true?"

"I'm afraid so," said Lilian, with some sympathy. "Mrs. Barnard was very angry, and vowed that she would accept no apology from you."

"I shall not make one," he sighed; "not, at any rate, with a view to renewing the engagement. It would not be fair to Angela to ask her to marry a man afflicted as I am. I think I must be mad."

"No, no," cried Lilian, anxious to comfort him. "It is not so bad as that. Probably when you are excited, or worried by business, you somehow forget your own identity."

"And my other existence," he asked bitterly. "What am I in that existence? A lagman, a costermonger, or a burglar? Think of it! In a few weeks, I suppose, I shall be off again, and then who knows what may happen?"

"You must be watched," said Lilian firmly.

"And who will watch me?"

"With your permission I will." She met his eyes fully and spoke with determination.

"And will you do this?" he asked, his voice trembling. "Oh, God in heaven, if with your help I may overcome this madness, be able honestly to ask Angela to forgive me and be my wife, I would willingly pay you what I said last night half a million of money."

"I will do my best," she said; "you must trust me, and you must let me have a free hand."

"How long has this state of affairs lasted?" asked Lillian.

"I think my strange disappearance must have begun with my fifth life years ago."

Lillian suggested that the safe should be opened, and that the bundle placed there overnight should be examined. He opened the safe.

Lilian took out the bundle. The knot was obstinate, but after a vigorous tug, it yielded and fell open.

Izrale uttered a wild cry and sprang back as if he had been struck.

"Look, look!" he screamed.

"What is it?"

"The gold nugget," he cried. "See, on the top—the gold nugget and the pearl buttons! Jehovah, what am I—what am I?"

He fell to the floor a huddled mass.

"A murderer—a murderer," he moaned. "The proof is there before me."

Chapter CI.

Transformation Scene.

IT cannot be—it isn't possible," faltered Lilian bravely, but herself trembling with an undefined fear.

"Because there happens to be a gold nugget here and pearl buttons—gold nuggets are not so uncommon, and, see, there are other buttons—we mustn't jump to conclusions, Mr. von Geldenstein—not yet."

"Yes, yes," groaned the unhappy man, "there's no doubt about it. There were gold coins in the pockets of the clothes I was wearing yesterday, and silver, and there was a little leather purse with a name on it. What was the name of this sailor who was killed?"

"I think it was Franks," murmured Lilian.

"Franks! Yes, Conway Franks," almost screamed the man. "That is the name on the purse. And I must have killed him—"

Suddenly he threw his hands among the articles on the floor, throwing them to right and left. "See here," he cried shrilly, drawing forth a handkerchief in which some object was wrapped, "there is blood upon this—blood! It is the blood of the murdered man!"

As he pulled the handkerchief came undone, and a knife fell from it—an ugly looking knife with a long, narrow-bladed blade. Lilian looked at the man and feared for his reason.

She acted promptly, for she gathered everything together and thrust back the whole bundle into the safe.

"Where is that purse?" she whispered.

"Here." Izrale drew it from his pocket. She seized it and threw it into the safe.

"Was there anything in your pockets?"

"Money—nothing else." He gazed at her stupidly.

Lilian pushed the door of the safe to. "Look it," she commanded.

"What are you going to do?" he stammered. "Are you going to send for the police? I'm a murderer, you know."

"Send for the police! No. Pull yourself together, man." Lilian spoke with determination. She had realized quickly that Izrale was broken by the shock of his discovery. It was she who must think and act. "We don't know anything definitely. You may not have committed this murder; you remember nothing yourself, and the fact of these things being in your possession does not prove guilt. We must not be hasty. In any case nobody has been arrested for the crime; it isn't as if another man were going to be wrongfully convicted for it."

"What do you wish me to do?" He had dragged himself up from the floor, and was standing beside the safe which he had just locked, a pitiable spectacle.

"What should you do? Nothing. What good would it do to any one if you denounced yourself? The man's dead, and you can't bring him to life again. Find his relatives and recompense them if you like. But so far as you are concerned, keep silence. No one will ever suspect Izrale von Geldenstein, millionaire, of such a sordid crime.

"But I am guilty," he persisted, dully.

"You are not guilty," retorted Lilian, accepting the pronoun. "Your other self may be—I cannot say. It would be the sheerest folly to accuse yourself to the police. You must consider it as if there were indeed two persons. The one who has done this thing has vanished and we know nothing about him at present. You are yourself, and there is not the faintest suspicion against you. Say nothing, do nothing; that is my advice. Go to your office as usual; attend to your business. As long as no one else is arrested for the murder you have nothing to fear."

"Nothing but my conscience," he muttered. "I have fondly killed a man—I! He threw himself into a chair and rocked himself to and fro. "And who can say," he started up wildly, "how soon I may begin again? I am a criminal in this other life of mine, a thief, a murderer. How many people may I not have robbed, how many may I not have killed? There have been many, many undetected crimes. My hands are red with blood, I washed not washed them again last night, though I did not think there was blood upon them, but now I know they will never be clean. He writhed in his chair in agony of despair.

"You shall commit no crimes in this other life of yours," said Lilian firmly. "Trust me for that. In the meanwhile pull yourself together, and remember that whatever you may have been yesterday you are Izrale von Geldenstein to-day."

Lilian stayed with the wretched man for some while longer, feeling that it was on safe to leave him in his present condition. It was with the greatest difficulty that she induced him to take her view of the case. A number had been committed, and the stern Mosaic law demanded blood for blood. Such had been Izrale's training. "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth"—over and over again he quoted the text. "He who sheds man's blood—"

"Don't, for Heaven's sake, don't," cried Lilian at last, putting her hands to her ears. "It's true enough if you are morally guilty of murder, but you—you are as innocent of this crime as I am."

And at last she left him, silenced if not consoled.

A fortnight passed, and the murderer of Conway Franks remained undiscovered. The crime, indeed, was quickly forgotten by the public. Society papers had made something of the return of the millionaire, principally in connection with the postponed marriage; would it or would it not take place? Curiosity on this point was quickly satisfied by a curt notice confributed by Mrs. Barnard, which announced shortly that her daughter's engagement to Mr. von Geldenstein was definitely at an end. The gossips decided that the millionaire was an altered man, that he looked ten years older, and that he was contemplating retirement from active business life.

Izrale went daily to his office, and every day he became more closely followed by Lilian. She had formed a theory that if Izrale, in his subconscious state, were suddenly confronted by persons or objects which he knew in his ordinary life he would recollect them, and the dual existence might thereby be shattered. It was an experiment worth trying, but, whether successful or not, it was very certain that nothing could be done to effect a cure till she knew definitely what happened.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MRS. J. E. WIDENER'S HORSE SHOW GOWN

This Smart Costume Was of Black Chiffon Velvet, With Draped Bodice, Finished at the Yoke With Applique Blue Velvet. The Neck and Three-quarter Sleeves Were Filled in With White Lace, and the Whole Was Completed With a Black Velvet Picture Hat, Pearl Necklace and Sables.

HORSE SHOW GIRLS

"What an extremely ill-bred person that young Stahleton is!"

"Yes. Strange that he should associate with such well-bred horses."

"Motor is going to drive her own ponies in the ring."

"The idea! Why, she can't handle the cabbage a little bit."

"No, but she dresses the part to perfection."

Views of Readers on Mrs. Rogers's Case

A WOMAN SAYS MRS. ROGERS SHOULD HANG

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am a true born and bred Vermonter. Twice a life, once a mother and twice a widow, I thoroughly understand the affections of a mother. A sympathizer with the mother of Mary Rogers, but I think that if a girl of mine was living the life that Mary Rogers had been living, and then on top of that committed the crime that she did, knowing full well that she was running a great risk of being found out, and that if she was found out it would mean certain punishment, I would certainly say she should be punished to the full extent of the law.

She was certainly accountable for what she did. Her plans were well laid before she carried them out.

I believe that the law of man should be the same as the law of God, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a life for a life." Was not her husband's life just as sweet to him as hers is to her?

I think that after having her husband by false affections as she did, for the purpose of putting him out of the way, she should meet the full punishment of the law. If the law says she must hang, I can't see why Mrs. Rogers should not hang.

Is it simply because she is a woman that some say she should escape? If a man had done the same thing it would certainly mean death one way or another. Why not the same with a woman? Isn't the law just?

No man could ever do a thing like that in such a "snake in the grass" way as she did.

MRS. E. M. MARTIN.

Dorchester.

TWO SIDES TO THE QUESTION.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Mrs. Rogers should most certainly not be hanged. Nevertheless, under the present system, there are two sides to the question. If we believe in woman suffrage, in placing women on an equal footing with men, in admitting her to all fields of labor, in giving her every privilege accorded the male sex, then she should most certainly be accorded a full measure of punishment, and in case of murder should, with certain exceptions, be given a death sentence.

But if we refrain from giving her equal suffrage with man, pleading as cause for our action, her physical, and, perhaps moral weakness, if we persist in denying to her all privileges the male sex claim, then in cases involving capital punishment she should be given discrimination.

Capital punishment is to-day a blot upon the supposed advanced civilization. Because one person murders another is no reason for taking the State, and by that is meant each inhabitant thereof, a third party to a double crime.

Chelsea. MAX GOLDBERG.

The Measure of Courage

By the Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

MR. E. J. CARSON writes the BOSTON AMERICAN to ask this question:

"Is endurance a greater quality than courage?"

I am not sorry that Mr. Carson was moved to ask the question, since it affords the opportunity to speak a word to thousands of young people upon a vitally important subject.

The brace of qualities mentioned by Mr. Carson are, beyond doubt, the most valuable that in the whole hierarchy of human virtues.

Without courage and endurance nothing can be achieved in this world. To be afraid to take the initiative, or, having taken it, to lack the backbone required for carrying it through, is to live and die a nobody and a good-for-nothing.

Courage is the pioneer virtue. Without courage one cannot even so much as make a beginning. What steam is to the locomotive courage is to the soul—it starts us along the way we would go.

It is courage that enables one to take the tide and be carried on to fortune. Faint heart and water never won fair lady; it never won anything that was valuable as it is, must be reinforced by that other virtue, less brilliant but equally important—endurance.

It is frequently the case that one goes into battle as brave as a lion, but after a few smoke the courage cools down and then gives way, and the battle is lost.

It is absolutely essential that one should have the "staying power," the indomitable, unconquerable grit that holds out steady and determined, no matter how thick and fast the battle shocks may come.

A thrilling page of history is that which tells of the one memorable "Overland Campaign" of 1864! Grant, on his southward march, was met by Lee at the terrible "Wilderness," at the Spottsylvania "Bloody Angle," at the North Anna, at Cold Harbor, where 13,000 of his men were killed and wounded inside of twenty minutes; but despite the havoc that Lee's genius was working in his ranks, the Union commander sat down on a stump and dictated the never-to-be-forgotten dispatch: "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

There was endurance! There was staying power! There was the indomitable determination which wins success!

In the battle of life it is the same. To succeed one needs to have the endurance that is able, having begun the struggle, to hold on, without so much as the faintest thought of letting go.

And so, in attempting to answer Mr. Carson's question, "Is endurance a greater quality than courage?" I am almost tempted to say that it is.

To be sure, as I have already intimated, courage is radically essential. To be afraid is never to make a beginning. But no matter how fine a beginning is made it will end in nothing unless the initial courage is backed up by the unflagging determination of soul which leads one to the work until it is crowned with success.

Recipes

Roasted Wild Duck

Cut off the heads and necks and truss the ducks after scalding the feet. Put into a hot oven and baste continually with melted butter till done. Cook the necks and giblets in a very little water. Season with salt and pepper and thicken with flour and water. Take out the giblets and pour the sauce over the ducks.

Mixed Pickles

The ingredients for excellent mixed pickles are four large heads of cabbage, one peck of green tomatoes, two dozen cucumbers, one dozen onions, one dozen green peppers. Chop them separately and very fine. Mix all together, and put in a layer of mixture and sprinkle with salt. Let stand all night. Then squeeze perfectly dry with the hands, and cover with cold vinegar. Let it stand for twenty-four hours, and squeeze as before and put in jars. Take enough vinegar to cover it and add two pounds of sugar, one-half ounce each of cloves, cinnamon, allspice and mace. Let it boil, cabbage and all, till tender. Put in jars and cover closely.

Baked Cabbage

Chop cabbage very fine, tie in a clean cloth and steam until done. To a quart of cabbage add three tablespoons of cracker crumbs, one-half a cupful of cream, two well-beaten eggs with salt and pepper to taste. Bake ten minutes in a well-buttered dish from which it can be served.

Chestnut Soup

Remove the shells of fifty chestnuts; place them in an earthen dish, and set them in the oven for about thirty minutes, being careful that they do not burn. When they peel easily, remove from the oven, and stew them in one quart of good chicken broth until soft, then mash through a colander. Lay in a stewpan a slice of bacon, one pound of veal, a pigeon cut in small bits, sweet herbs, an onion, a little pepper, mace, and a small carrot cut in dice. Set over the fire, and stumbr until it begins to stick to the pan, then lay in a crust of bread, and pour over all two quarts of broth. Let it boil softly, then strain, and add the chestnuts, more of the chicken broth if necessary, and one-half pint of sweet cream. Season to taste with pepper and salt, and serve hot.

Fig Pudding

Use one cupful of suet, chopped fine, one cupful of rolled crackers, two eggs, half a pound of figs chopped fine, one teaspoonful of baking powder in the crackers, one small cupful of sugar, add milk to make the mixture the thickness of fruit cake batter; steam two hours. Serve with sauce made of two tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, one cupful of sugar; pour on two small tea-cupfuls of boiling water, let cook till done; then add the beaten white of one egg; flavor.

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ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN ON THEIR TREATMENT OF GIRLS, WITH A FEW WORDS ON SELFISHNESS

By Beatrice Fairfax

THE average young man is selfish in his attitude toward womankind.

He thinks nothing of monopolizing the interest of a girl whom he has not the slightest intention of marrying.

Friendship between man and girl is a very good thing for both parties, but a man has no right to lead the girl and others to think that he means more than friendship.

When another man appears who does mean business he should retire, and beyond a friendly interest take no concern in the matter.

But that is just what a man won't do. He may not want to marry the girl himself, but neither does he want any other man to marry her.

So he keeps her just enough interested in him to prevent her becoming interested in other men.

Time goes on, the girl grows restless and unhappy, her parents and friends worry her by wondering when her engagement will be announced, and, finally, urged on by their repeated questioning, she lets the man know something of the state of affairs.

He is dismayed, thinks her unwomanly for alluding to the matter, and says he can't afford to marry or never intends to.

The girl suffers intensely for a while and finally forgets him, but just so much of her bloom has been rubbed off, and such experiences are painful both to heart and pride.

Other men keep away from a girl when they see a man paying her marked attention.

Often she lets splendid chances slip by just because she is interested in a man who means nothing but friendship. If he would be content to pose as a mere friend things would go smoothly enough.

But he does not stop at the border line between friendship and love-making.

I know that girls are not always blameless in matters of this kind.

Many a girl has left a man on to propose when she had not the remotest idea of accepting him.

Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceeding small.

Though with patience He stands waiting, with exactness grinds He all.

And it is some comfort to know that the jilts of both sexes meet their just deserts.

A man knows perfectly well when a girl begins to grow seriously interested in him, and then it is time for him to leave her alone.

Of course, a girl sometimes falls in love with a man who has given her no encouragement whatever. Such cases are unfortunate, but the man is in no wise blameworthy.

I am alluding to the numerous cases where a man monopolizes the best years of a girl's life with meaningless attentions, and then drops her for the sake of a younger, fresher face.

A man has no right to be more than a friend and companion to a girl unless his intentions are serious.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

NEW MUSICAL ART SOCIETY MAKES DEBUT

Fine Ancient and Modern Compositions Sung in St. Augustine's Church.

GOUNOD'S "GALLIA" GIVEN

By Kent Perkins.

Before an appreciative audience that filled St. Augustine's church, South Boston, a new and promising musical organization, the Musical Art Society of the Church, made its debut most acceptably last night. It is composed mainly of members of the Augustine's choir, and Charles MacLaughlin, director of music for the parish, is its conductor. The formation of the of the society was an idea of Mr. MacLaughlin's and he has reason to be extremely proud of its work.

The concert of the society preceded a solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, of which Monsignor Denis O'Connaghan was the celebrant. The program consisted of "Thanks Be to God," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah"; an Easter song by an unknown author of the sixteenth century; "Cherubim Song," by Bortniansky, 1752-1825; "Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming," by M. Praetorius, 1571-1621; "Ave gaverunt Oculi Dei," a motet by Michael Haydn, 1737-1806, and Gounod's "Gallia," in the Mendelssohn and Gounod selections the chorus was accompanied by the organ and an excellent orchestra. The other numbers were unaccompanied.

The dignified and quaint Easter song in the simple, sacred manner was rendered with careful precision and sympathetic appreciation. All of the numerous and varied selections showed careful training, intelligent grasp and musical expression of a high order of merit.

"Gallia" was the chief piece of the evening and its rendition demonstrated that the singers had given to it their most thorough study and most conscientious fraction. Its theme is the grief of France over the fall of Paris, and the society expressed its deep note of dejection and consecration with true and effective pathos. The soprano solo was sung acceptably by Mrs. E. Farragy.

During the short beautification the choir sang "O Salutaris Hostia," arranged from Farebel," and "Tantum Ergo Sacramentum," by Verdousen.

The efforts of this new society to study and present to Boston music-lovers the works of the masters, particularly ancient music that are seldom heard, deserve warm support and encouragement.

ABOUT THE STAGE AND ITS PEOPLE

To-night will tell the story. Nance O'Neil will open her engagement in New York at Daly's Theatre in "Magda," and to-morrow it will be known whether or no New York has endorsed Boston's opinion as to the merits of this remarkable actress. Whatever New York may think will make little difference here, but it will matter to Miss O'Neil, and her admirers in this city are wishing her all success to-night. It happens, oddly, that the only other attractions opening in New York against her are all of the light opera order.

* * *

Boston managers are invading New York just now with a vengeance. In addition to Nance O'Neil, who is under the management of John B. Schoeffel, Henry W. Savage has four shows in New York this week: "Woodland," "The Sho-Gun," "The Yankee Consul" and "The College Widow." Some New Yorkers assert that Mr. Savage is not a Boston manager, but a New York one. It is true he has his general offices over there, but that is only for convenience. He makes most of his productions here and engages most of his people here, and he is a Boston man, anyway.

* * *

The Boston Theatre must seem like home to Denman Thompson. It is doubtful if any actor has ever played a greater number of engagements at one playhouse, Thompson has in the same stage for eighteen years. Mr. Thompson has been coming once a year to this theatre, usually remaining a season, and for two or three seasons before the days of "The Old Homestead," which was first given at the Boston on the way, he played there in his predecessor, "Joshua Whitcomb." Since he has been a city he has played only one engagement in this city at any other theatre, and that was not twenty years ago.

* * *

The scenes of "Le Chemineau," the play by Jean Richepin, from which "The Harvester" was adapted, were laid by the author in France, but in making over the play for American use it was decided to set the action in Canada and to make the characters French-Canadians. This could be done very easily without affecting the spirit of the play and gives Mr. Skinner and his associates a chance for the portrayal of types more easily recognized by Americans.

* * *

Did anyone ever hear a more delicious brogue on the stage than that which comes from the lips of Henrietta Crosman in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs"? It is enough to make a real Irishman homesick and to evoke how captivating a touch of brogue can be. Miss Crosman studied it right from nature, for before playing "Sweet Kitty, she made a trip to Ireland and traveled about in a jaunting car until she had the brogue down pat. It was not all sheer devotion to art, though, for Miss Crosman declares that she had a very pleasant experience while acquiring her intonation.

* * *

Who that sees Oliver Doud Byron playing Grenlo in "The Taming of the Shrew" and Crabtree in "The School for Scandal" with Ada Rehan, would recognize him as the dashing hero of "Across the Continent," and the numerous other melodramas in which he won applause and fortune only a few years ago. There has been some surprise expressed at his returning to the stage in any other capacity than that of star, but there is no mystery about it when you remember that Miss Rehan is Mrs. Byron's sister and that no actor ever likes to tear himself wholly away from the footlights.

3 VICTIMS, 2 DIE; GAS IN LOWELL

LOWELL, Nov. 21.—John Crowe, one of three persons overcome by gas, is recovering at St. John's Hospital to-day. Crowe and William Fitzgibbons roomed together at No. 649 Gorham street and neglected to turn off the gas properly. Fitzgibbons was dead when found. Carelessness in leaving the stop cock of a gas radiator open killed Miss Lizzie Molloy of No. 240 Graham street. She was dead when found.

FIGHT TO HEAR WASHINGTON

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 21.—Hundreds of men and women struggled desperately to get into the United Church in this city to hear Booker T. Washington discuss the negro problem and crime in the South. Many women had their clothes torn from their backs, scores of men lost their hats and had their coats torn, and over 1,000 were turned away. The doors finally had to be locked. About 2,500 were in the church.

MARION C. WENTWORTH TO READ "MONNA VANNA" HERE

Marion Craig Wentworth.

"Waiting Face" Photograph of Mrs. Wentworth, the Noted Reader, Who Is to Give Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna" in Boston.

Play Prohibited in London Is to Have an Interpretative Reading in Boston.

Monna Vanna, the greatest dramatic effort of Maurice Maeterlinck, the Belgian poet, playwright and philosopher, the play whose presentation in London was prohibited on account of the alleged immorality of its theme, is to have a Boston presentation.

Marion Craig Wentworth, who came quietly into Boston this season to read for the Chromatic Club at the Tuileries and electrified her audience by her unusual power, is to give an interpretative reading of "Monna Vanna."

Mrs. Wentworth declares that the play is not immoral. She declares further that its theme is the highest ideal of love. Furthermore, Mrs. Wentworth's audiences among the literary and musical people of Boston assert that there is nothing coarse nor capable of interpreting Maeterlinck to the satisfaction of the poet himself as this keenly intellectual and spiritual young woman who has come out of the West.

When James Whitcomb Riley essayed to publish an illustrated edition of his "Love Lyrics" he sought in vain for the photographs of a woman to illustrate his poem, "Her Waiting Face," until he happened on a photograph of Mrs. Wentworth in a pose of a changes, the photograph is produced by the BOSTON AMERICAN here-with. Mrs. Wentworth is of stately, girlish proportions, with gray eyes that grow black under her poetic inspirations. One would hardly suspect in her moments of repose the power she possesses to hold her listeners out from her audience rooms so strange. It moved and refreshed in spirit. She uses none of the elocutionary methods common to public readers, and yet her efforts are indubitably due to studied art.

However opinion may differ as to the morality of Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna," one is at least not long in the presence of Mrs. Wentworth before being convinced that she, at least, is satisfied that it is a play immensely worthy of consideration. There is a flash of something like defiance in her defense of the morality of the piece, which indicates that she is a woman of independent judgment, who is quite capable of doing her own moral choosing unawayed by the dictates of convention. She has steadfastly refused to read anything except that which appeals to her as having a distinctly literary value as well as literary merit, and she devoted all of last season to Gerhard Hauptmann's "Sunken Bell," a beautiful drama of aspiration which E. H. Sothern played a few times and gave up in despair of public appreciation.

BOSTON WILL AID CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

Collection to Be Taken in Churches Sunday in Response to Cardinal Gibbons's Appeal.

NEEDS OF THE INSTITUTION SOME PERSONAL GOSSIP

In response to the appeal made by Cardinal Gibbons for aid for the Catholic University of America, the Roman Catholic churches of Boston will next Sunday make a special collection. In all the churches yesterday a letter from Archbishop John J. Williams was read, in which the archbishop was urged to make every effort to have the contribution from the archdiocese of Boston unusually large.

The letter given to the press and signed by Cardinal Gibbons gives the financial condition of the university as follows:

No Deficit Last Year.

"With the collection and with donations from various sources the receipts of the university for last year, apart from its regular income, amounted to $150,000, of these funds, $68,743 was employed in the payment of debts, $40,000 was invested, and the remainder was used to meet current expenses. As a result, there was no deficit last year, nor is there at present any floating debt.

"The amount donated by the Knights of Columbus and not included in the receipts mentioned above was $40,000. This was also invested, making a total investment of $100,000.

"The entire amount, therefore, resulting from the collection is absolutely free from the complications and risks to which, as you doubtless have learned through the press, the general endowment of the university has recently been exposed.

Income Is Not Sufficient.

"Pending the final adjustment of all claims now in litigation the university is in a large measure deprived of the revenues which have heretofore been available for its work. This is more regrettable at the present time when the university should be so strengthened and developed as to attract our Catholic young men and to withdraw them from non-Catholic institutions. With the utmost economy as now practiced in every department the income is not sufficient for the necessary expense.

"As I am prepared to do all in my power to build up the university and determine to guarantee it against all loss, even at the sacrifice of all I possess, I feel assured that you and your clergy will aid this sacred cause by the earnest appeal to the generosity of the people under your charge, and that the collection to be made will be a success."

LEAVITT, NOTED ARTIST, DEAD

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 21.—Edward C. Leavitt, wholly known in art circles, is dead of apoplexy at his home in this city. He was a direct descendant of John Alden and was born in Providence in 1837.

In 1875 his first canvas was shown at the National Academy, and he speedily came into the front rank of New England painters, among his patrons being Thomas Crane, of Massachusetts. A widow survives.

12 DIE ON TOP FLOOR AT NEW YORK FIRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Twelve men, women and children, hopelessly trapped on the upper floor of a three-story building at No. 186 Troutman street, Brooklyn, by an incendiary fire, which spread quickly from the cellar, have lost their lives.

GERMAN SHIP WRECKED.

SWAKOPMUND, Southwest Africa, Nov. 21.—The German steamer Gertrud Woermann, from Hamburg, is ashore off here and will probably be a total wreck. Her cargo of horses is now being taken ashore.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIETY

Channing-Minot Nuptials in King's Chapel Will Bring Out Smart Gathering.

By Billie Beacon.

There will doubtless be a smart gathering at Kings' Chapel to-morrow at the wedding of Miss Katherine Minot and Henry Morse Channing. The bride to be wear an imported creation of white liberty satin. She will be one of the prettiest brides of the season.

Miss Minot's bridesmaids will be Miss Elsie Hall, Miss Hope Gray, Miss Mildren Sumson and Miss Barbara Channing. The four have been intimate friends since early childhood.

Mr. Channing's best man is to be his brother, Walter Channing, Jr., and the ushers will be William Minot, Henry Swift Knowles of New Bedford, Hayden Crawford, Dudley A. Hurtz, Louis Cheever Cabot, Jr., of New York, and R. K. Hale and C. W. Kellogg, of Brookline.

Following the ceremony there is to be a reception at Lawrence Minot's home on Commonwealth avenue, after which the young couple will leave on their honeymoon trip. Upon their return they will live at No. 2 Exeter street.

* * *

An engagement of more than passing interest to the members of the Boston set is that of Miss Ethel Hodges to Herbert Manning North of Boston street. Miss Hodges' coming from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hodges of that place. She is a very pretty girl, and will be a charming addition to Boston's young matrons. The wedding, I am told, will take place at her home soon after the holidays.

* * *

There has been no official given in Boston for a number of years that has as smart a list of patronesses as that announced for the recital to be given by the Adamowski trio and M. Gilibert in Jordan Hall on Dec. 15. It is to be in aid of the Massachusetts Infant Asylum.

Here are a few of the matrons who are to act as patronesses: Mrs. R. L. Agassiz, Mrs. Bryant Allen, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mrs. Richard S. Codman, Mrs. R. M. Cushing, Mrs. A. C. Foster, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Mrs. J. S. Morison, Mrs. Gray Nichols, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Charles R. Sprague, Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. S. C. T. Thayer, Mrs. Robert Treat.

* * *

I am very glad to say that Mrs. Louis Agassiz, who has been quite seriously ill for the last month, and Mrs. Schuyler for the past five months, is back at her home to Cambridge for the winter.

* * *

After a month's stay at the Victoria, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Dunham have returned to their home at Irvington-on-the-Hudson.

* * *

Miss Fannie Mason has closed her Commonwealth avenue house and is sailing by a few days for Southern Italy, where she is to spend the winter.

* * *

Installation of officers of the Hibernian Total Abstinence and Benefit Society took place in Rathbone Hall, No. 604 Washington street. The program included addresses by P. J. Conlon of "The Manchester Martyrs," Alderman Lukin and O'Brien and Judge John Mulready, of Rockland; Otho L. Leary, of Dorchester, and others.

The following are: President, Maurice Dinneen, of Malden; vice-president, Thomas J. McGarry, of Brookline; second vice-president, Helen M. Sweeney, of Quincy; treasurer, Miss Mary A. Mullen; financial secretary, Lawrence E. Murphy; recording secretary, John Byrne; executive committee, Miss Mary E. Owens, Mrs. A. M. Cunniff and Thomas E. Phelan.

NEW OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

WED 3 WEEKS; IS JUST KNOWN

SUSPECT NEGRO STARTED BLAZE

Miss Rose Wallace, or rather Mrs. Leonard Rowe, as she must now be addressed, was heartily congratulated by the staff of "belle" girls at the Brookline central to-day when the news of her romantic marriage to Leonard Rowe, three weeks ago, became known.

The young husband, recently discharged from a training ship, was a operator in the Brookline office, where he met Miss Wallace. On October 31 they decided to wed. Walter E. Binns, a justice of the Peace, of No. 1043 Tremont street, performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wallace, of Washington street, Brookline, and the bridegroom is son of William E. Rowe, of Marblehead.

On suspicion of having started a fire in the apartment house occupied by fifty persons, at No. 34 Falmouth street, Albert Scott, colored, is being held by the police of the Back Bay station.

GIRL STAYS IN GAS STUPOR 36 HOURS

Rosie Robinson, the twenty-two-year-old girl, who was found in her room at No. 20 Bow street overcome by gas, has recovered consciousness after a lapse of thirty-six hours. Her brother, with whose family she lived, and Dr. E. W. Barrett, who is attending her, have suggested that she probably turned the gas off and on again.

17,617,905 AT THE FAIR.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.—The attendance at the World's Fair last week was 552,019. The total for the season is 17,617,905 to date.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic — GROWS HAIR. RESTORES COLOR. CURES DANDRUFF. Money back if not satisfied. Sold only at Rexall Agencies.

WORTH KNOWING.

When it is known that its power to strengthen the system and build up the body is why Father John's Medicine cures colds, it will be understood why it is so valuable as a tonic and for driving the impurities out of the blood. It feeds the tissues and makes strength. Prevents pneumonia and consumption. Not a patent medicine, and free from poisonous drugs. Fifty years in use.

BEST FOR CHILDREN — HUNT'S LAXATIVE MINTS — BEST COUGH DROP EVER MADE — PRICE 5 CENTS

She Who Eats Necco SWEETS

The Confections of Known Quality

A woman eating Necco Sweets wears the smile of satisfaction. She is sure of the delicacy of flavor, the purity and absolute safety with which these delicious confections can be eaten. She knows that the Necco Sweets trade mark is an assurance of all that is best in candy. Is it not worth a trial of these dainty sweets to know such candy contentment? Our

Lenox Chocolates

you will find most tempting. Their creamy delicacy and rich quality make them especially delighting to the palates of all connoisseurs. For sale by confectioners and druggists.

NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO., Boston, Mass.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE — LAWRENCE McCARTY, Lessee & Mgr. High Class Attractions at Fair Prices. 25-35-50-75 All Orchestra 1.00. LAST WEEK. MATS. WED., THURS. and SAT. DENMAN THOMPSON In the Greatest of New England Plays. THE OLD HOMESTEAD. Popular Reduced Rate in Map Issued This Season. Get Your Tickets Quick for THANKSGIVING MATINEE. NEXT MONDAY, NOV. 28. GEO. PRIMROSE AND HIS BIG Minstrel Company. Under the Management of JAS. H. DECKER. The Largest and Best in the World. SEATS NOW ON SALE.

HOLLIS ST THEATRE — ISAAC B. RICH, Proprietor and Manager. Charles Frohman presents Miss Julie Opp Haye Daughter of Herald. LAST Six Nights at 8. Matinee Saturday at 2. EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY. WILLIAM GILLETTE IN THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON. By J. M. Barrie, author of "The Little Minister." Limited Engagement. Only Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Charles Frohman presents E. H. SOTHERN and JULIA MARLOWE. SOTHERN-MARLOWE. FIRST WEEK, NEXT MONDAY, NOV. 28. Shakespeare's Tragedy. ROMEO AND JULIET. E. H. SOTHERN as ROMEO. JULIA MARLOWE as Juliet. SEATS ON SALE TO-MORROW AT 8.

Majestic Evenings 8 Theatre at 8. MISS REHAN. Supported by Mr. CHARLES RICHMAN and Her Own Company. THE COUNTRY GIRL. The Farcical Comedy of the Shrew. This Week Only. Sheridan's Comedy. Scandal. Saturday Matinee. The School for Scandal. NEXT WEEK. Last Performances. BERTHA GALLAND. In "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." Seat Sale Begins Wed. Morning, Nov. 23.

COLUMBIA MUSIC HALL. Direction of all Athletic Affairs. Duffin-Redcay Co. and 25—HEADLINERS—25. GIRLS GALORE. In the Great Burlesque. "Pousse Cafe." 50 PEOPLE 50 ALL NEW. Daily Mats. 10c-25c. Evenings 10c-50c. Clark and Parker's sell tickets at box office prices.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Evenings at 8. Matinees Tomorrow. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Popular Prices Always. Dealers in White Women. Secure Tickets Early for Thanksgiving Matinee and Evening. Next Week—Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Evgs. at 8. Special Prices, Only 50c., 75c., $1, $1.50. Next Week—The Great Automobile Mystery.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE. Daily—2 and 8 P. M. Prices 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Dramatic Version of Charles Dickens' Novel. IN THE PALACE OF THE KING. Next Week—In the Palace of the King.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE. Daily Matinees at 2. Every Evening at 8. FALLEN AMONG THIEVES. Last Week But One. Next Week—The Victorian Queen.

TREMONT THEATRE. LAST WEEK. To-Night at 7:45. David Belasco & Maurice Campbell Present. HENRIETTA CROSMAN. In DAVID BELASCO'S GREAT PLAY. SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS. With Original Cast and Production. EXTRA Matinee Thanksgiving Day. LAST MATINEE SATURDAY. NEXT MONDAY—SEATS READY ONE WEEK ONLY. Matinees Wednesday & Saturday. MR. HENRY W. SAVAGE. Will offer the first production in English of Richard Wagner's Sacred Festival Play. PARSIFAL. Company of 100 and Orchestra of 70. Prices—Lower Floor, $3. A, $2.50. B, $2. Last Balcony Rows, $2. Second Balcony, $1. Sixth Seats, 50c. SPECIAL Tuesday at 11 (Invitation Lecture). SUNDAY at 3. MR. E. Kendall. Tickets for Parsifal not admit.

Vaudeville Program Worth Seeing:

Mabel McKinley, Nora Bayes, Thos. J. Ryan, Eddie Girard, Mary Richfield, Jessie Gardner, The Allisons, Harper, Desmond and Bailey, Les Dahlias, Clifford and Burke, Gus Williams, The Nobrens, Kennedy & Quatrelli, Powers and Freed, Carlo and Dogs, Biograph Pictures, Francis Gerard. Easily the Best Show in Town. D. SCHTICH'S.

COLONIAL THEATRE. Chas. Frohman, Hen. & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs. LAST WEEKS. MR. RICHARD MANSFIELD. Tonight at 8—"KING RICHARD III." Tues. at Matinee, Thanksgiving, "A Parisian Romance," and tonight "The Devil." Next Matinee Thanksgiving, "Beau Brummell." Next Week—"Julius Caesar" and "Prince Karl." Nights, "King Richard III." Last Week, "Prince Karl." Nights, "Julius Caesar." Last Week, "Beau Brummell." Last Week, "Prince Karl." Nights, "King Richard III." Last Week

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 21, 1904.

Don't Carry Pistols or Keep Them at Home

You Will Be Safer And So Will Your Relatives and Friends

Mrs. Paton Noble, a pretty young widow, is confined in the Queens County, N. Y., Jail, while the police are trying to find out whether or not she shot her husband.

Another interesting young woman, Nan Patterson, occupies a cell in the Tombs in New York. She is on trial on a charge of killing a bookmaker known as "Caesar" Young.

The newspapers daily contain ten or fifteen dispatches concerning killings or shootings.

The custom of carrying firearms or leaving them about houses and hotels has become so common as to menace the safety of almost every one who takes his way along the streets.

In most of the cases noted in news dispatches the fatalities are due to this senseless practice.

However "Caesar" Young was killed, the fact remains that if some one had not foolishly carried a pistol the girl who now must face a charge of killing him would be free.

Whether Noble was killed by accident or intent, it is very clear that he was a victim of the dangerous habit of leaving a loaded pistol in the house.

A few weeks ago two little children entered a chamber in an apartment house, and, finding a pistol on the table, began to play with it. A second or two later a shot frightened the occupants of the house. They looked out of the window and saw a passerby fall dead.

This is but one incident in a hundred of the same horrible kind.

Young boys grow up in the belief that it is smart and manly to carry about with them a weapon which is capable of destroying the life of a human being.

Men who know nothing whatever of the use of firearms, and are utterly incapable of handling them, keep pistols under their pillows, thinking that thereby they are safe from the attacks of burglars, who are always experts in the business of shooting, and against whom the most heavily armed householder stands about as much chance as does a green militiaman against a Western bandit.

There are statutes and ordinances against the carrying of firearms, but they are so laxly enforced as to be dead letters in effect.

Any one may purchase a revolver, and no questions are asked.

When a saloon row occurs, and some braggart pulls a gun from his pocket and brandishes it about, he is arrested and fined a few dollars. He pays the fine and continues to carry his weapon.

This editorial is not written in the hope of bringing about the better enforcement of the laws against carrying pistols. It would be exceedingly difficult to enforce the law, even were the penalties in anything like proportion to the offence.

It IS written, however, to discourage young men from keeping such engines of destruction in their pockets, and to persuade heads of families that even in the event of an attack by thieves they would be in far more danger with weapons in the house than without them.

The taking of human life for any cause whatever is not a thing which tends to give a man a calm conscience in later life.

The memory of your victim, whether he was accidentally shot by the pistol you didn't think was loaded, or killed at your bedside with a mask on his face and a dark lantern in his hand, will not make your dreams more pleasant after it is all over.

If you DON'T CARRY A PISTOL, you are not likely to kill any one. If YOU DO, you never can be sure what you may do.

Leave pistols to the police, who are taught to use them. You will be just as safe, and it may save you sleepless nights and white hair.

War as a Business Venture

The Average of Prosperity Is Greater in Time of Peace

Japan needs $180,000,000 to carry her through the first year of the war. Fifty millions of this loan have been floated in England and the United States. Sixty more millions are now being borrowed in America and England. The bonds pay 6 per cent., but Japan will pay about 8 per cent.

Against the loan of $110,000,000 Japan pledges her customs. The customs receipts for 1903-04 were 1,774,035 pounds sterling. Japan promises to get more revenue from customs by increasing taxes.

It will be seen, then, that Japan, when she gets the present loan, while giving ample security for its payment, will have reached the limit of her borrowing capacity with her customs as collateral.

In the meantime Russia is in the Berlin market for a loan of $250,000,000. Russia also will pay a heavy interest rate, and this loan will probably impair her credit.

By the end of the present fiscal year Russia and Japan will have shot away $200,000,000.

Other expenses incident to the war will probably make Russia's and Japan's charges close to a billion dollars for one year of fighting.

This amount of money will go out of the peaceful commerce of the world. The fifty-five millions of American money that will go in Japanese mortgages would seek an investment at home, would employ labor and buy raw material.

Much of the same amount England subscribes would otherwise seek American markets. The same is true of the money Germany and France will let Russia have.

The situation gives hope to the peace lover that at the end of the present year the borrowing capacity of both governments will be reached, and then there must be peace.

But the whole commercial world must in the end pay its pro rata of any war. War expenditures get nothing. The money is shot into nothingness, and any thing, or game, or work that destroys and does not build is putting an additional burden on all the producers.

Because war is not good business, the world should set about to put a stop to it.

LOOK OUT FOR THE METRE, WHEN CHEAPER GAS COMES

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In the matter of reducing the price of gas, consumers will be glad of a lower rate, but as long as there is no certainty that the metre records correctly so long will every user of gas be liable to receive an awful bill. Like any other machine the metre may be perfect when first put in, but how long does it remain so?

CHARLES HERSEY.

Roslindale, Mass.

AMOUNT OF MONEY IN THE UNITED STATES

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Would you kindly let me know how much money there is in the United States, all kinds?

READER.

Lowell.

(The total amount of money in the United States, according to the latest available statistics, is $2,377,100,000.—Editor.)

THE HOOLIGANS AT THE HORSE SHOW

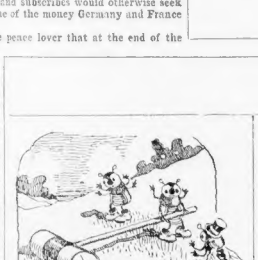
Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal Examiner.

AW, I DON'T BELIEVE YOU EVER SAW EM BEFORE
THERE ARE ME FRIENDS ALFIE AND REGGIE VANDERBILT
OH, I'VE DROPPED PROGRAMS
HAPPY'S COOKING UP TROUBLE
BY JOVE, THERE'S JIMMY HYDE, JIMMY McGLOCKLIN JR. AND ME OLD CHUM T. SUFFERING TAYLOR
OH, THANK YOU SO MUCH
I'LL PUT IT UP FOR YOUSE
THERE'LL BE SOME SWELL WORK IN A MINUTE
HOW VERY UNFORTUNATE
GRACIOUS ME!
AND THEY CALL THIS A HORSE SHOW
I SAY, YOU KNOW, THIS WON'T DO
OH
PAN HANDLER
DON'T TALK TO ME!
I'M FAINTING
FOUL
HORSE SHOW

THINGS YOU SOMETIMES SEE

HATE.

IN BUGVILLE



BUG—It's no use—I don't believe I'll ever learn how to play croquet!

MRS. BUG—Well, what do you think of the new boarder's nerve?—kicking because the pie isn't well baked?

MRS. SPIDER—Gee! I'm getting tired of waiting for that fly landlord to come after his rent!

BUG—I'm learning more about the human language every day. I just heard Mrs. Yerdgerd call that paperweight over there "biscuit."

BY THE STENOGRAPHER

VIOLETS DAILY AND CANDY NOW AND THEN WOULD SAVE MANY A HUSBAND FROM DIVORCE

"I SEE," said the Stenographer, "that a man down in Philadelphia, whose wife is suing him for divorce, sends her a large and beautiful bouquet every day."

"Maybe flowers are cheaper than alimony," suggested the Bookkeeper.

"Maybe so," agreed the Stenographer, "but I'm wise to one thing—if he had had the daily bunch of violets habit during their married life he wouldn't have landed in the divorce court."

"Sending flowers to your ex-wife after she has told you to take your trunk and go in sort of post-mortem affection, isn't it?" admitted the Bookkeeper.

"It's like laying a funeral design at the foot of a corpse. I wonder if he chose a 'Gates Ajar' or a neat pillow with 'Peace' worked on it in purple immortelles?"

"Either would have been appropriate," responded the Stenographer, "but I'll give you one straight tip on the subject—if men would spend as much time and money in keeping a wife as they do in winning one, or trying to get one back after she has flown the coop, we shouldn't hear so much about domestic infelicity. The average husband works a con game on the girl he marries that puts green goods men in the also-ran class."

"How's that?" inquired the Bookkeeper.

"Well," replied the Stenographer, "before a man is married he spends his time telling a girl how beautiful she is, and how he adores her, and after marriage half the time he never notices her except to knock her faults.'

"Before he is married he keeps her supplied with candy and violets, and takes her to the theatre, and out to supper, but when he gets married he acts as if matrimony had pulled her sweet tooth, and he no more thinks of bringing her a box of candy or a bunch of roses than he would of bringing her the State House home in his pocket."

"When a man is done paying his wife's bills he hasn't got any money to blow in on presents," said the Bookkeeper gloomily.

"If he'd buy her a few presents he wouldn't have to pay so many bills," declared the Stenographer. "Many a time when two women run into the festive little billette they are trying to console themselves for their husband's coldness and neglect.

"Dress is woman's dope. She tries to drown her sorrow in chiffon as man does in liquor. If men would take a half hour off every day they wouldn't have to work overtime to support them."

"Do you think that the Philadelphia man will win his wife back by sending her violets?" asked the Bookkeeper.

"I don't know," answered the Stenographer. "Maybe some other fellow is sending her American Beauties by now, but if he had been laying his little offerings at wife's feet during matrimony there never would have been a chance of losing her. You couldn't part a woman from a man who is a flower and candy beau after marriage to save your life. There'd be no divorce court in theirs."

"Funny, isn't it," said the Bookkeeper, "how we never value a person until after we lose them? Here's this man sending bouquets to the wife who has turned him down, when he probably never gave her a flower while she was working to please him—and all of us put up about the same line of conduct. When our friends die we send fifteen-dollar wreaths to the funeral, and write column eulogies about them, when, while they were living, we never gave them a rose, or a word of praise. We never know how much we love them until they are gone."

"Well," replied the Stenographer, "most people are less aggravating dead than alive, anyway."

BELLE BLITZ

"Half the time he never notices her except to knock her faults."

"Maybe some other fellow is sending her American Beauties by now."

The Fleeting Hours

By Lillian Ferguson

WHEN I was small and very wise
And all the world looked gay,
The people shocked my owlish eyes
Who frisked time away.
One hour in every twenty-four
I deemed enough for play.

But now that life is getting short
(And sadder every day)
I find my theory of sport
Has changed the other way—
I want to give one hour to work
And twenty-three to play.

Little Editorials from the People

If our readers agree with the BOSTON AMERICAN'S position in favor of 80-cent gas, or if they have any cause for complaint against the Gas Trust on account of excessive bills or unjust treatment, we will be glad to print brief letters from them in the hope that publicity will aid in abolishing these grievances. Send letters to Gas Petition Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

MUST MAKE ITS FIGHT ON THE TRUSTS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have been delighted with the editorials that have appeared in the AMERICAN since the defeat of Judge Parker. In order to win, the Democratic party must be Democratic. And in order to be Democratic it must be anti-monopoly. Laws that sanction special privileges and foster monopoly should be repealed, so that "justice to all, favors to none," may be established.

Government ownership of railroads and abolition of the tariff will largely curtail the plundering power of the trusts, except the trusts that are belonging on land monopoly. As long as the Coal Trust can monopolize the source of supply—land containing coal—that trust will have the power to plunder the consumer and could prevent the mining of even a hod of coal. Coal land should be taxed at its full value. That would make it unprofitable to hold it out of use and competition in the mining of coal would result in low prices and there would be no more need for government ownership of mines than there is of farms.

Boston. W. L. CROSMAN.

IN ORDER TO WIN, THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY MUST BE DEMOCRATIC

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As a constant reader of your paper, I noticed your editorial headed "In Order to Win, the Democratic Party Must Be Democratic."

That is God's truth. The Democratic party cannot win so long as it plays false to Democratic principles. It must carry the head's interests on one shoulder and the interests of the common people on the other, and in the 1904 fight it has not a fight all along the line against the tariff and the robbery of the trusts, then it will find a following that will carry it to victory. All other questions, until these two are settled, and settled right, are nonessentials.

The people are ready for such a contest. The election of Douglas to Massachusetts is all the evidence we need. He went to the voters with an issue; they crowded to hear him, and on election day when assorted by placing him where he wanted to be.

Yours truly, WILLIAM H. DODGE.

Providence, R. I.